

Continued warm Thursday
night and Friday.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 1945.

FOUR CENTS.

GEN. MACARTHUR TAKES OVER IN JAPAN

Rescued Prisoners Tell Of Brutal Treatment

MOST OF FREED MEN SUFFERING FROM INJURIES

Maj. Gregory Boyington One Of First 500 Rescued By Adm. Badger's Men

BEATINGS SAID COMMON

Prisoners Cheer As Ships Near Camps On Jap Home Territory

ABOARD ADMIRAL BADGER'S FLAGSHIP AT YOKOSUKA, Aug. 30—Five hundred Allied prisoners, rescued late yesterday from Japanese internment camp in the Yokohama area, told today of savage beatings and other brutal treatment in the "blackest hellhole" of the war.

Medical examination indicated that most of the 500 were suffering from injuries, concussion, burns or malnutrition.

One of the first prisoners rescued was Maj. Gregory (Pappy) Boyington, 32, Okanogan, Wash., Marine fighter pilot ace, who had been shot down and believed killed over Rabaul after bagging his Japanese plane.

Boyington, who always assailed his "black sheep" squadron that the Japanese would never kill him, sent his greetings to Admiral William F. Halsey.

Rear Admiral Robert B. Carney, chief of staff to Halsey, announced that the liberation was carried out by a special naval taskforce.

The wrecked hulk of the battleship Nagato, lying only half-afloat off Yokosuka, was taken over by a prize crew from the American destroyer H. A. Bass. Capt. T. J. Flynn commanded the boarding party.

A special naval landing party went ashore in the Yokohama area and rescued 500 Allied prisoners from a camp described by its inmates as the "blackest hellhole" of the war.

Carney told correspondents that Commodore Roger Simpson took a special liberating force northward to Amor, near Yokohama, to effect the first rescue of prisoners on Japanese home territory.

"There has never been a blacker hellhole than the prisoner of war hospital we are now evacuating, one and one-half miles north of our mooring," Simpson radioed Halsey.

"Bestial beatings were common, especially at Ofuna," the terse message said. "Inquisitorial dens. Brutus."

Simpson said the prisoners' cheers as the rescue boat hove into sight "brought tears to our eyes."

The dispatch added that Boyington sent his greetings to Halsey. Wounded prisoners were taken from the camp and rapidly processed aboard the Navy hospital

(Continued on Page Two)



OUR WEATHER MAN

Local Temperatures

High Windham, 91

Year Ago, 77

Low Wednesday, 63

Year, 54

River Stake, 2.07

Bar rises 6:58 a. m.; sets 7:07

p. m.

Moon rises 1:15 a. m.; sets 3:07

p. m.

Winds elsewhere

Stations High Low

Akron, O. 89 62

Atlanta, Ga. 87 62

Bismarck, N. Dak. 80 .

Bethel, N. Y. 82 .

Burbank, Calif. 81 .

Chicago, Ill. 78 .

Cincinnati, O. 91 .

Cleveland, O. 89 .

Denver, Colo. 89 .

Detroit, Mich. 88 .

Duluth, Minn. 73 .

Fargo, N. Dak. 81 .

Huntington, W. Va. 66 .

Indianapolis, Ind. 87 .

Kansas City, Mo. 96 .

Louisville, Ky. 91 .

Memphis, Tenn. 90 .

Minneapolis, Minn. 84 .

New Orleans, La. 88 .

New York, N. Y. 92 .

Oklahoma City, Okla. 93 .

Pittsburgh, Pa. 60 .

Toledo, O. 67 .

Washington, D. C. 94 .

Winnipeg, Man. 66 .

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(Continued on Page Two)

Espionage
System For
U. S. UrgedArmy Pearl Harbor Report
Recommends Enlarged
Intelligence Group

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30—From now on the United States should operate one of the greatest intelligence and espionage systems in the world.

This strong bit of advice stood out today in the Army Pearl Harbor board's report on the tragedy of Dec. 7, 1941.

"Our intelligence service must be brought in line with the part which we are to play in world affairs," the board said in commenting on the state of U. S. military espionage before Pearl Harbor.

"We must know as much about other major powers as they know about us," the three-man board asserted. "Our intelligence service should be second to none in efficiency. It is a national problem."

Lack of funds, lack of interest and legal obstacles left the Army's intelligence network weak and impotent in comparison to the Japanese espionage system that was functioning up to Pearl Harbor, it showed.

Beef and forces

Now
PRE-WAR
LIFEPEOPLE BLAMED
FOR DISASTERTruman Says Pearl Harbor
Due To Unwillingness
To Prepare For War

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30—President Truman today blamed the Pearl Harbor disaster on the country's unwillingness before Dec. 7, 1941, to prepare for war.

He also denied a congressional suggestion that the voluminous Pearl Harbor reports released yesterday were a "whitewash."

He said the agriculture department estimated that civilians would get 338,000,000 pounds of meat a week during the September rationing period compared with 280,420,000 pounds in August, an increase of 20% percent. There will be more beef, veal, lamb, mutton and pork, he said.

Some of the new ration point

(Continued on Page Two)

OPA SLASHES
POINT VALUES
OF MEAT, CHEESEButter And Margarine Will
Take Fewer Stamps
After September 2

STEAKS CUT TO FIVE

Points Off Canned Milk;
Bowles Says Rationing
Will Continue

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30—The OPA today slashed September ration point values on meat, cheeses, butter and margarine. No points will be needed for canned milk, the Office of Price Administration announced.

From September 2 to 29, inclusive, the red point reduction on all meats will average 28 percent. Points on cheeses will be cut in half. Butter will drop four points and margarine will be cut by two so that both will have the same ration value—12 points.

Blue point rationing was stopped earlier this month. Now points will be cut on the whole red point list except for lard, cooking oils and shortening.

Beef steaks and roasts will be from two to three points less a pound. Hamburger values will be cut in half to two points a pound. Lamb and veal will drop one to three points. Pork steaks, chops and roasts will be down one and two points. All bacon will be reduced by two points and spareribs will be cut three points.

Price Administrator Chester Bowles said the reductions result from "marked improvement in the last few weeks" in supply and distribution.

When the fighting stopped, it was possible for the military to reduce the buying of meats and other foods for the armed services," he stated. Fats and oils, he added, are the only red-point food items that will be "tighter" next month.

The end of meat rationing is not yet in sight, Bowles declared, although other sources have predicted it would last only a couple of months more.

He said the agriculture department estimated that civilians would get 338,000,000 pounds of meat a week during the September rationing period compared with 280,420,000 pounds in August, an increase of 20% percent. There will be more beef, veal, lamb, mutton and pork, he said.

Some of the new ration point

(Continued on Page Two)

PROBE OF PEARL
HARBOR CLEARS
WYMAN, ROHL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30—Col. Theodore Wyman, Jr., district Army engineer in Hawaii at the time of the Pearl Harbor attack, and his German-born contractor friend, Hans Wilhelm Rohl, of Los Angeles and San Francisco, have once again been cleared of any responsibility in connection with the Pearl Harbor disaster, but the final story of their activities remains to be told.

In releasing the results of his investigation of the Pearl Harbor incident, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson reiterated his findings of nine months ago in this respect, but declined to make public the findings of his inquiry board on other matters in which Wyman was connected.

Until the undersecretary of war and judge advocate general determine whether any proceedings against Wyman and others shall be taken, Stimson said it was inappropriate to publish the portions of the report dealing with Wyman.

Some members opposed the committee because they felt the welfare improvement program would move along more quickly if it were left entirely in the hands of the welfare director.

Wyman said Gov. Frank J. Lausche and State Welfare Director Frazier Reams would be consulted on the members of the committee. He said it should include persons with both practical and theoretical knowledge of prison

work.

(Continued on Page Two)

GROUP TO STUDY
PRISON NEEDS
WILL BE SET UP

COLUMBUS, Aug. 30—The Ohio Postwar Program Commission has decided to set up a special committee to make an overall study of the state's prison needs, Commission Chairman Roscoe C. Walcutt announced today.

Walcutt, Republican state senator from Columbus, said the study would include the possibility of moving the state penitentiary from Columbus to a new site near Marion. The commission voted 7 to 5 to set up the committee.

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Bismarck, N. Dak. 80 65

Boston, Mass. 88 75

Burbank, Calif. 81 60

Chicago, Ill. 78 65

Cincinnati, O. 91 60

Cleveland, O. 89 64

Denver, Colo. 88 57

Detroit, Mich. 84 71

Duluth, Minn. 73 52

Fort Worth, Tex. 81 65

Honolulu, O. 87 65

Indianapolis, Ind. 87 63

Kansas City, Mo. 96 74

Louisville, Ky. 91 66

Miami, Fla. 80 75

Milwaukee, Wis. 88 75

New Orleans, La. 93 71

New York, N. Y. 93 71

Oklahoma City, Okla. 93 70

Pittsburgh, Pa. 80 67

Portland, O. 56 65

Washington, D. C. 94 65

work.

(Continued on Page Two)

OUR WEATHER MAN

(Continued on Page Two)

Many Solons Say Full

Story Of Pearl Harbor

Has Not Yet Been Told

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30—The administration at long last has published the unpalatable story of Pearl Harbor, but many congressional critics insisted today that it still has not told all.

Some of them, including Chairman Andrew J. May, D., Ky., of the house military affairs committee, demanded that the drama be played out to a conclusion in public court martial trials. The Army and Navy proposed to close the matter now without any trials.

The official story, as released

by President Truman in three sepa-

rate and frequently conflicting

documents, placed varying degrees

of blame for this country's first

and worst defeat in World War II

upon:

1. The Army and Navy com-

manders on the scene.

2. The Army and Navy staff

chiefs and others in Washington.

3. The architects of the country's

pre-Pearl Harbor diplomacy.

Specifically named as sharing

culpability for the defeat of Dec. 7,

1941, were then secretary of state

and

H. V. Jones.

It was the first time that any

soil from the mess of Pearl Harbor

was then secreted in

the

in

ALLIED LEADER HEADQUARTERS IN YOKOHAMA

Japanese Towns Quickly
Occupied By Allied
Sea, Air Forces

(Continued from Page One)
from the plane, among them a
Japanese cameraman. The Americans pushed the Japanese back
out of camera range.

MacArthur laughed and told the
Americans they would have to get
their Japanese competitor to capitulate.

Lt. Gen. Robert Eichelberger,
commander of the 8th army,
greeted MacArthur.

MacArthur's first words were:
"Hello, Bob."

"Hello, General," Eichelberger
replied.

"It's been a long hard road from
Melbourne to Tokyo," MacArthur
said, "but this looks like the pay-
off."

Eichelberger told correspondents:

"This is the beachhead where I
was supposed to land in the invasion
of Japan. General MacArthur
gave me this area. I certainly
never expected to get here by
plane without a shot being fired at
me."

For the first time in the war
MacArthur was accompanied in
the same plane by Lt. Gen. Richard
Sutherland, his chief of staff.
Never before had they taken the
risk that both might be lost in a
single plane crack-up.

Besides MacArthur, Spaatz,
Kenney, Eichelberger, and Lt.
Gen. Dennis C. Whitehead, com-
mander of the Fifth Air Force, set
up headquarters in the new Grand
hotel.

150 Officers In Hotel

Nearly 150 other officers also
were guests in the hotel.

Up to 40,000 troops had landed
by sea and air on the southern ap-
proaches of Tokyo by nightfall.
Others waited aboard ships in To-
kyo bay and at Okinawa airfields
to join in the occupation.

They were the vanguard of an
occupation army that ultimately
is expected to total at least 500,-
000 troops on the Japanese home
islands. The next occupation force
is scheduled to land on the south-
ern tip of Kyushu Sept. 3.

It was believed that only recon-
naissance parties would enter To-
kyo for the present. Formal occu-
pation of the capital will come
later.

Details Missing?

Rep. Short and some others sug-
gested that the official reports
might have left out some important
details.

Apropos of the defense of Mar-
shall by Stimson and Mr. Truman,
Rep. Short asked whether the staff
chief was "now being protected or
shielded because he might possibly
have been protecting or shielding
some else."

"The full searchlight," Rep.
Short said, "has not yet been turned
on the deep, dark mysteries and
secrets of the Pearl Harbor catas-
trophe."

Rep. Paul W. Shafer, R., Mich.,
said Kimmel and Gen. Short should
be tried and "exonerated if they
are found not guilty."

"Those who are responsible,"
Shafer said, "should be punished."

Sen. Chapman Revercomb, R.,
W. Va., a member of the senate
military affairs committee, also
was dissatisfied with the adminis-
tration story.

Urge Public Probe

Asserting that a public congressional
investigation "should be started immediately," Revercomb added:

"It's apparent that there's a sharp
conflict between the deductions
drawn by the boards of inquiry on
the one hand and the views taken
by the President and the secretary of
war on the other.

"Let's have an investigation and
find out who's correct. Let the
responsibility for this disaster be
definitely and fairly placed."

Rep. Robert Sikes, D., Fla., and
Albert Thomas, D., Tex., viewed
Forrestal's charge of lack of coop-
eration between Kimmel and Short
as an argument for consolidation of
the Army and Navy into a depart-
ment of national defense.

Sikes and Rep. John D. Dingell,
D., Mich., denounced the Army
board for criticizing Hull. Sikes
said Hull continued to treat with
the Japanese "after most of the
rest of us had lost patience with
them."

The Pearl Harbor reports stem-
med from investigations auth-
orized by congress and made by an
Army board and Navy court of
inquiry.

They were released three years,
eight months, and three weeks after
the Japanese got over the sneak
punch which almost won them the
war, and four days before the Jap-
anese high command is scheduled
to sign documents in Tokyo test-
ifying to their country's final
defeat.

Many Solons Say Full Story Of Pearl Harbor Has Not Yet Been Told

(Continued from Page One)
had been rubbed officially on Hull,
Marshall, and Stark.

Secretary of War Henry L.
Stimson in a separate statement
defended both Marshall and Hull.
President Truman added his voice
to the defense of Marshall.

No official made any effort to
wipe the smirch from Stark, Gerow,
Short and Kimmel, whose
deficiencies were painted as sins
of omission rather than commis-
sion.

No Blame to FDR

In no part of the official story
was any blame directly attached to
the late President Roosevelt. It
seemed evident, however, that
Hull's major decisions bore Mr.
Roosevelt's advance approval. And
Hull came in for a large slice of
blame for precipitating the Japa-
nese attack.

This blame was voiced in the
report of an Army investigating
board which also severely criti-
cized Marshall, Gerow and Short.

The condemnation of Stark and
Kimmel came from Secretary of
Navy James Forrestal and Adm.
Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief
of the U. S. fleet who succeeded
Stark as chief of naval opera-
tions after Pearl Harbor.

In demanding court martial
trials, May said he wanted to es-
tablish who, through possible
"criminal neglect," was to blame
for the bloodshed and the ships
and planes lost at Pearl Harbor.
"I do not," May said, "propose to
stand for any whitewash of the
matter in any respect. Let the
truth be told."

Courts Martial Not Planned

Both the War and Navy depart-
ments said they did not consider
court martial proceedings warrant-
ed against anyone. Mr. Truman,
however, said that if it develops
that court martial proceedings are
necessary, the men involved will
have a prompt and fair trial.

Meanwhile, the house and senate
naval and military affairs commit-
tees will examine the reports
to determine whether congress will
undertake any further investiga-
tion.

Rep. Dewey Short, R., Mo., a
member of the house military com-
mittee who long has demanded
that Kimmel and Gen. Short be
given a chance to stand open trial,
said now that Marshall and Stark
should be given their day in court.

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anese high command is scheduled
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Neither AVOID Blame

Neither the army nor the navy
report sought to relieve their
respective departments of responsi-
bility. Referring to secret informa-
tion possessed by the Army intel-
ligence section (G-2), the Army
report said:

"It (the war department) had
the background of the full devel-
opment of the Japanese prepara-
tion for war and its probable date."

REPORT BLAMES EIGHT LEADERS

(Continued from Page One)

ship Benevolence and other ves-
sels. At least 18 doctors treated
the first group of patients.

Simson was the officer who led
the naval raid which effectively
crushed Japanese shipping at Ra-
baul, where Boyington was shot
down. His force was guided by
Navy planes through the mine-
fields leading to Amori.

The force arrived at 5 p. m. and
took the first prisoners aboard at
7 p. m. Each prisoner was given
first aid and then immediately re-
quired to fill out a card which in-
cluded on it a section for atrocity
information.

The initial rescue force included
the cruiser San Juan and the fast
transports Gosselin and Reeves, the
Army hospital ship Marygold, and a destroyer.

A NBC correspondent in a
broadcast recorded in New York
quoted an American officer as say-
ing, "the men who had been so
badly mistreated showed great
courage and consideration for one another. Men who could hardly
walk themselves wanted to be
stretcher bearers. Frantic with joy
at the sight of an Allied boat ap-
proaching their place of captivity,
many had jumped into the surf
and weakly tried to swim out to
their liberators."

They were Pfc. Herman Moore,
Indianapolis, Ind., and Pfc. Bern-
ard F. McCarty, Kansas City, Mo.
Together, they hauled the Amer-
ican flag to the top of the pole in
front of the administration building.

Everything was in order when
the Marines came ashore and at
11:20 a. m. formal control of the
great naval anchorage was passed
into American hands by Rear
Adm. Michitara Tozuka.

The admiral, a fat-faced little
man with haggard eyes, handed a
plain white envelope to Rear Adm.
Robert Carney, USN, chief of
staff to the Third fleet's skipper,
Adm. William F. Halsey.

The quick surrender formalities
were completed on the dockside in
the shadow of the American cruiser
San Diego, Badger's flagship, and the first Yankee man o' war to tie
up at this newest American naval base.

Tozuka took the surrender docu-
ments from one of three Japanese
sides, who looked ready to burst
into tears. He handed it over to
Carney, and the American tore
open the envelope and began read-
ing the few lines, typewritten neatly
in English.

Then Tozuka and his aides sa-
luted and clambered back into an
old sedan bearing a Domei news
agency press card on its wind-
shield.

Badger, Carney and Brig. Gen.
William Clement, Richmond, Va.,
commander of the Marine landing
force, entered a waiting car and
began an inspection tour of the
navy yard.

The latest reverse lend-lease
figure is through March 30—\$5,-
600,564,000. Of that virtually all
was furnished by the British em-
pire and \$3,777,383,000 by the
United Kingdom alone.

Rear Adm. Claude C. Bloch,
commandant of the 14th naval dis-
trict in Hawaii at the time—the
Navy court of inquiry found that
Bloch was in all cases subordinate,
in some respects to Kimmel and in
others to the Navy department. He
performed his duties "adequately,"
the Navy board found. Bloch now
serves on the Navy general board
and as head of the board of produc-
tion and awards.

Lt. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith
(then Col.), secretary of the general
staff at the time of Pearl Harbor—
The Army board found that on the
night of Dec. 6, 1941—the
Army board said he failed to do
his part in keeping Short advised
of developments and omitted "re-
quired steps" to implement joint
Army-Navy defense plans in the
Pacific. Gerow later became com-
mander of the 15th army in Europe
and now heads an Army war study
board which is in Paris to make
an intensive survey of the European
war. Gerow is due to return
here Sept. 5.

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Ellis Cremins, charging gross
neglect of duty, in common pleas
court, filed petition for divorce
from Ada Cremins. The plaintiff
asks custody of a minor child. They
were married April 28, 1933.

Mary Evelyn Whaley, minor,
filed suit for divorce from Charles
Richard Whaley, also a minor,
charging gross neglect of duty and
extreme cruelty, and asked for the
custody of a minor child. The plain-
tiff also asks alimony. They were
married October 26, 1944, in Min-
eral Wells, Texas.

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET
Provided By
PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU
CHICAGO

RECEIPTS — 4,000, active-steady;

400 up, \$1.00; 400 down,

LOCAL — 50, active-stead

ALLIED LEADER HEADQUARTERS IN YOKOHAMA

Japanese Towns Quickly Occupied By Allied Sea, Air Forces

(Continued from Page One) from the plane, among them a Japanese cameraman. The Americans pushed the Japanese back out of camera range.

MacArthur laughed and told the Americans they would have to get their Japanese competitor to capitulate.

Lt. Gen. Robert Eichelberger, commander of the 8th army, greeted MacArthur.

MacArthur's first words were: "Hello, Bob."

"Hello, General," Eichelberger replied.

"It's been a long hard road from Melbourne to Tokyo," MacArthur said, "but this looks like the payoff."

Eichelberger told correspondents:

"This is the beachhead where I was supposed to land in the invasion of Japan. General MacArthur gave me this area. I certainly never expected to get here by plane without a shot being fired at me."

For the first time in the war MacArthur was accompanied in the same plane by Lt. Gen. Richard Sutherland, his chief of staff. Never before had they taken the risk that both might be lost in a single plane crack-up.

Besides MacArthur, Spaatz, Kenney, Eichelberger, and Lt. Gen. Ennis C. Whitehead, commander of the Fifth Air Force, set up headquarters in the new Grand hotel.

150 Officers In Hotel

Nearly 150 other officers also were guests in the hotel.

Up to 40,000 troops had landed by sea and air on the southern approaches of Tokyo by nightfall.

Others waited aboard ships in Tokyo bay and at Okinawa airfields to join in the occupation.

They were the vanguard of an occupation army that ultimately is expected to total at least 500,000 troops on the Japanese home islands. The next occupation force is scheduled to land on the southern tip of Kyushu Sept. 3.

It was believed that only reconnaissance parties would enter Tokyo for the present. Formal occupation of the capital will come later.

Spread Out Quickly

The American 11th airborne division and New York's famous 27th Army regiment began landing at Atsugi, 20 miles south of Tokyo, at 6:03 a. m. (5:05 p. m. Wednesday, EWT) and quickly fanned out over the surrounding countryside.

Transports from Okinawa thereafter landed at the rate of one every two minutes. In a matter of hours, a wide perimeter was manned and the airfield was declared secure against any enemy surprise attack.

Some 20 miles southwest of Atsugi, American and British marines and bluejackets swarmed ashore from landing craft and accepted the surrender of Yokosuka naval base, Japan's largest navy yard, 20 miles south of Tokyo in the southwest corner of Tokyo bay.

Marines raised the American flag over the Yokosuka naval yard at 10:30 a. m. (9:30 p. m. Wednesday, EWT) just one hour after the first men went ashore. At 11:11 a. m. (10:11 a. m. Wednesday, EWT), other Marines raised the stars and stripes over adjoining Yokosuka airfield and naval air station.

The main landing at Yokosuka was preceded by smaller-scale occupations of three fortified islands on the approaches to the naval base and on Cape Futsu, seven miles across the entrance to Tokyo bay from Yokosuka. American flags also sprouted from these strong points.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Premium	47
Cream, Regular	47
Eggs	37½
Delivered	38

POULTRY			
Broilers and Pullets	29 2		
Heavy Hens	24		
Lights Hens	22		
Stags and Roosters	20		

CASH MARKET			
Provided By			
J. W. Eshelman & Sons			
GRAIN			
WHEAT			
Open High Low Close			
Sept.—164½ 165½ 164½ 165%			
Dec.—163½ 164½ 163½ 164½ -½			
May—162½ 163½ 162½ 163½ -½			

CORN			
Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.—115½	115½	115½	115½
May—113½	114½	113½	114½

OATS			
Open	High	Low	Close
Sept.—57½	58½	57½	58½
Dec.—58½	60½	58½	58½ -½
May—58½	64½	58½	60½ -½

Wheat (No. 2 Red, New) ...			
No. 2 Yellow Corn (Shelled) ...	1.52		
No. 2 White Corn (Shelled) ...	1.52		
Oatsbeans	2.10		

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET			
Provided By			
Pickaway Farm Bureau			
CHICAGO			

RECEIPTS — \$4,000, active-steady;			
140 and up	\$14.75		
LOCAL	1.50		

RECEIPTS — \$4,000, active-steady;			
150 to 400 lbs.	\$14.50		

Many Solons Say Full Story Of Pearl Harbor Has Not Yet Been Told

(Continued from Page One) had been rubbed officially on Hull, Marshall, and Stark.

Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson in a separate statement defended both Marshall and Hull. President Truman added his voice to the defense of both.

No official made any effort to smear the smirch from Stark, Gowen, Short and Kimmel, whose deficiencies were painted as sins of omission rather than commission.

No Blame to FDR

In no part of the official story was any blame directly attached to the late President Roosevelt. It seemed evident, however, that Hull's major decisions bore Mr. Roosevelt's advance approval. And Hull came in for a large slice of blame for precipitating the Japanese attack.

This blame was voiced in the report of an Army investigating board which also severely criticized Marshall, Gowen and Short.

The condemnation of Stark and Kimmel came from Secretary of Navy James Forrestal and Adm. Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief of the U. S. fleet in European waters. He is now in this country awaiting retirement. He made no comment.

Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short (then Lt. Gen.) Army commander at the time of Pearl Harbor—he failed on four counts to prepare adequately for the defense of Pearl Harbor against possible attack, the Army board found. Unlike the Navy action on Stark and Rear Adm. Husband E. Kimmel, the Army made no recommendation regarding Short, who went into retirement shortly after Pearl Harbor.

"I do not," May said, "propose to stand for any whitewash of the matter in any respect. Let the truth be told."

Courts Martial Not Planned

Both the War and Navy departments said they did not consider court martial proceedings warranted against anyone. Mr. Truman, however, said that if it develops that court martial proceedings are necessary, the men involved will have a prompt and fair trial.

Meanwhile, the house and senate naval and military affairs committees will examine the reports to determine whether congress will undertake any further investigation.

Rep. Dewey Short, R., Mo., a member of the house military committee who long has demanded that Kimmel and Gen. Short be given a chance to stand open trial, said now that Marshall and Stark have been accused, they too, "should be given their day in court."

Details Missing?

Rep. Short and some others suggested that the official reports might have left out some important details.

As regards the defense of Marshall by Stimson and Mr. Truman, Rep. Short asked whether the staff chief was "now being protected or shielded because he might possibly have been protecting or shielding someone else."

"The full searchlight," Rep. Short said, "has not yet been turned on the deep, dark mysteries and secrets of the Pearl Harbor catastrophe."

Rep. Paul W. Shafer, R., Mich., said Kimmel and Gen. Short should be tried and "exonerated if they are found not guilty."

"Those who are responsible," Shafer said, "should be punished."

Sen. Chapman Revercomb, R., W. Va., a member of the senate military affairs committee, also was dissatisfied with the administration story.

Urge Public Probe

Asserting that a public congressional investigation "should be started immediately," Revercomb added:

"It's apparent that there's a sharp conflict between the deductions drawn by the boards of inquiry on the one hand and the views taken by the President and the secretary of war on the other."

"Let's have an investigation and find out who's correct. Let the responsibility for this disaster be definitely and fairly placed."

Reps. Robert Sikes, D., Fla., and Albert Thomas, D., Tex., viewed Forrestal's charge of lack of cooperation between Kimmel and Short as an argument for consolidation of the Army and Navy into a department of national defense.

Kimmel said in New York, where he is a member of a consulting engineering firm, that it might be two or three days before he would make a statement.

REPORT BLAMES EIGHT LEADERS

(Continued from Page One) appreciate that a Japanese-American break was approaching and did not have an efficient organization. Secretary of Navy James Forrestal decreed that Stark never again should be given a post requiring "superior judgment." After Pearl Harbor Stark became commander-in-chief of U. S. naval forces in European waters. He is now in this country awaiting retirement. He made no comment.

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CHILlicothe Elk to Head Past Exalted Rulers

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Boys and girls—bring in your Ponies and Scooters! Win prizes and have fun!

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Lawn Mowers— Prewar Versus Postwar

Will Curry isn't falling for those pictures of a postwar life of ease. He was sweating over his lawn mower the other day, when somebody shows him pictures of a mower that runs under its own power.

"Shucks," says Will, "I like a lawn mower that gives you some backtalk and exercise. It gets the old blood circulating and works up a wonderful thirst."

"Then," Will adds with zest, "there's nothing in the whole world that tastes as good as a cheerful glass of beer!"

Joe Marsh

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FACTORY BUILT PARTS

Are always in stock here. We only stock the finest.

MOATS & NEWMAN

Headquarters for DeSoto and Plymouth Parts and Service 159 E. Franklin St. Phone 301

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NOW PRE-WAR MILEAGE FROM Firestone FACTORY-CONTROLLED RECAPPING ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ GRADE A CAMELBACK

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6.00-16

PROMPT SERVICE NO CERTIFICATE REQUIRED!

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For Daily Values and Variety It's Hard to Beat Your A&P!

Whole Unpeeled

Sultana Apricots . . . 25c

A&P Royal Anne

Sweet Cherries . . . NO. 2 CAN 27c

New Pack—Large Tender

Green Giant Peas . . . NO. 2 CAN 19c

New Pack—Sweet—Tender

Del Monte Peas . . . NO. 2 CAN 16c

Fancy—Print SUNNYFIELD BUTTER . . . lb. 49c

Sunnybrook—Medium Grade A FRESH EGGS . . . doz. 58c

Sweet Nut-Like Flavor SWISS CHEESE . . . lb. 49c

Mild—Open Type COLBY CHEESE . . . lb. 49c

Delicious Served Hot or Cold LIBBY'S BEANS DEEP BROWN . . . 17½ OZ. JAR 14c

High Life SWEET PICKLES . . . 22-OZ. JAR 27c

Complete with Lids MASON JARS, QTS. . . . doz. 65c

Cream Style—White IONA CORN . . . NO. 2 can 11c

Sweet—Tender IONA PEAS . . . NO. 2 can 18c

Clean—Crisp IONA SPINACH . . . NO. 2 can 12c

Bean and Bacon CAMPBELL'S SOUP . . . can 11c

Siu Bee Brand PURE HONEY . . . 1-lb. jar 28c

Enriched—Sliced MARVEL BREAD 26½-OZ. IF. 11c

Wiener Rolls or SANDWICH ROLLS pkg. of 8 11c

Ginger Ale—Lime Dry—Root Beer and Soda

Beverages YUKON CLUB 2 28-OZ. BOTTLES 15c

Sunnyfield—All Purpose

Enriched Flour . . . 10 LB. SACK 45c

Summer Fruits and Vegetables at Attractive Prices!

Washington Long White POTATOES . . . 10 lbs. 50c

Snow White CAULIFLOWER . . . large head 25c

Homegrown TOMATOES . . . 2 lbs. 15c

Red Ripe—Sweet WATERMELONS . . . lb. 4c

Button Radishes . . . 2 bchs. 13c

Yams . . . 3 lbs. 27c

California Juicy Lemons, size 300 . . . doz. 39c

California Oranges, size 288 . . . doz. 28c

WASHING FANCY PEARS FOR CANNING

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FOR HEALTH, ENERGY AND VARIETY

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Sunnyfield CEREALS

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20-LB. BAG \$1.98

CHECK A&P FOR MEATS!

Packers Dressed

Frying Chickens . . . lb. 45c

Stewing Chickens . . . lb. 40c

Pick of the Catch—Pan Ready

Fresh Bluefin Fillets . . . lb. 25c

Frozen

Dressed Whiting . . . lb. 17c

Juicy Frankfurters . . . lb. 32c

Sliced Jumbo Bologna . . . lb. 33c

Fresh Lake Mullets, pressed . . . lb. 35c

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Time to Sow Lawn Seed . . .

This is the natural seeding time. Lawn seed sown now germinates quickly and gives firm root growth before cold weather and gets a jump on weeds in spring. We sell only the finer grades of weed-free seeds.

Revive your Sun-Burned Lawn with

SCOTTS TURF BUILDER AND LAWN SEED

Late summer is Nature's planting time. A meal of Turf Builder supplies nutrients lawns need for health and color while Scotts Seed grows vigorously to fill bare spots with luxuriant grass.

Scotts for full sun, light shade

1 lb., 75c; 5 lbs., \$3.65; 10 lbs., \$7.25

For Dense Shade 1 lb. 85c; 3 lbs. \$2.25

Scotts Turf Builder (grassfood)

Costs so little . . . 50 lbs.—\$3.75 feeds

large lawn of 5000 sq. ft. 100 lbs. \$6.50



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\$1.98

Can All You Can This Year!

FOOD CONSERVATION . . . is still a most important part for Victory. These extra big cold pack cannisters do the job economically. Fitted with 2 wire racks to hold 14 jars at one time. No priority needed. Obtain yours NOW.

MASON JARS . . . DOZ. PINTS 55c

We have a complete line of Canning Supplies available now. Order early and be ready.

Again! Another Shipment of Much Wanted Twin Wash Tubs

Sorry . . .

• No Deliveries

• No Phone Calls

These are compactly packed in cartons ready to take away. Easily carried in any car. War-time necessitates no deliveries. Sorry.

Lucky YOU, to be able to buy one of these so badly needed Twin Tubs. NOW! Each new shipment sells almost as rapidly as received, so DO come over to your nearest C&F Store EARLY for yours.

ALL METAL Large size 32x19x14 inches deep, enameled exterior.

Strongly braced legs. Big, easy rolling casters and gravity outlet cocks.

Full Size, White Enamelled WHITE-HOUSE GAS RANGES WITH OVEN CONTROL \$74.95

Convenient Terms Available

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NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

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DEAD STOCK REMOVED
Prompt and Clean Service
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED
Quick Service CALL Clean Truck
Phone 104 Reverse Charges
Stiffler's Fertilizer
A. Janes & Sons, Circleville, O.

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STOUTSVILLE

Rev. and Mrs. R. Johnson and daughter Irene returned home Tuesday from a visit in Pittsburgh, Pa. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Johnson's mother.

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Circleville Savings & Banking Co.
118 North Court St.
The Friendly Bank

SMART NEW Handbags

More important than other accessories, is the handbag you carry.

Shown here are a few from our new season selection — smartly designed, handsomely trimmed and beautifully equipped. Choose yours in leather or fabric.

Vanity box corde with wide handle \$6.95

Black kid pouch. Tortoise frame. Leather handle. \$5.95

Corde pouch. Tortoise frame and clasp \$6.95

Stiffler's STORE

is reported doing nicely at Berger Hospital.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Marion and daughter Anna were Circleville business visitors Saturday evening.

Stoutsville Mrs. Lewis Cook and children of Circleville attended Sunday school at the Evan church here Sunday.

Stoutsville Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burns and family of Oaklawn. They also visited in Lancaster. Mrs. Wynkoop's father of Lancaster returned home after a visit with his daughter and family.

Stoutsville Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Zellner of Castalia spent last week with Miss

Mable Steward and other relatives.

Stoutsville

Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Sheely and daughter Iris and Mrs. Mable Valentine were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Crittes.

Stoutsville Mr. and Mrs. Porter Martin and family of near Circleville spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein.

Stoutsville Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rife and

of Castalia, Miss Mable Steward and Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Barr guest of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Bigham and family all spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Heffner.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Miesse and son Dan, daughter Patty Ann of Columbus, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Miesse and son David also of

Lue and Maralyon Sue spent Sun-

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Mothers! Here's the Event You've Been Waiting For

Grants School Sale

Smash up prices in this dramatic demonstration of value-giving! Read every item in this ad! Many other bargains not mentioned.

Cunning In Corduroy

2.98

Overall with its matching jacket puts up a sturdy front against fall weather and elbow grime. Dark shades, sizes 1 to 8.

Striped Polo Shirt
Sizes 1 to 8 67c

Not shown
2-pc. Knit Suits in striped
Cotton Jersey,
Sizes 1 to 8 \$1.77



2 styles for boys', girls'

5/8 Hose

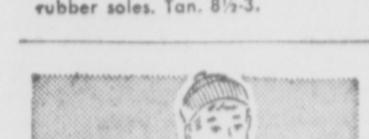
19c to 29c

Below the knee hose come with cuff or elastic tops. Some in mercerized cotton, ribbed knit to hug the ankles. Others in selected cotton-rayon. 6-9½.



Non-Rationed 2.19

Water-repellent fabric oxford with plaid leather trim, synthetic rubber soles. Tan. 8½-3.



Tot's Raincoat

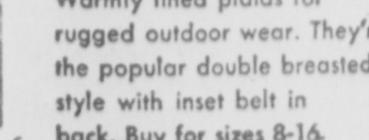
Reversible twill, impregnated leather finish. Red, blue or brown checked cotton lining. In sizes 3 to 6x.



Boys' 100% Wool Mackinaws

9.50

Warmly lined plaids for rugged outdoor wear. They're the popular double breasted style with inset belt in back. Buy for sizes 8-16.



At a Low Grant Price! Boys' Shirts

1.25

Custom tailored and correctly sized to fit active youths.

Your son will want several of these fancy pattern shirts for school or dress. Sizes 8 to 14.



For 2 to 6-Year Olds! Sweaters 1.98

Pure wools . . . soft, fine, light . . . in slip on and coat models! You'll find it difficult to turn down any of these lovely bright and dark shades!



Cotton Playalls 1.67

Made of heavy Sanforized* cotton suiting that will take lots of wear and wash. They're the adjustable suspender type, action cut in sizes 3 to 10. Max. shrinkage 1%.



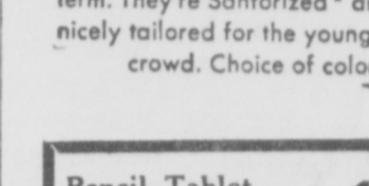
Back-to-School Buy! Wash Suits 1.35

Good-looking, good wearing wash suits to start off his school term. They're Sanforized* and nicely tailored for the young crowd. Choice of colors.

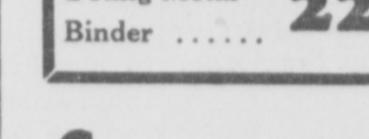


Boys' All Wool Pea Jacket 9.98

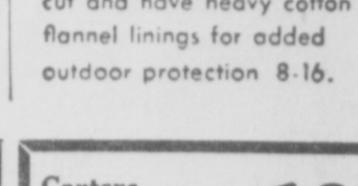
Made like those the men in our navy wear! They're action cut and have heavy cotton flannel linings for added outdoor protection 8-16.



Pencil Tablet Regular 5c 4c



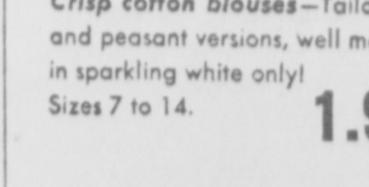
2 Ring Metal Binder 22c



Looseleaf Paper 8c



Sportswear Standbys for a girl's school wardrobe!



Plaid pleated skirts—Bright Scotch-type plaid with deep pleats all around!

Wool and Rayon 8 to 6X



1.98



129 WEST MAIN ST.

W. T. GRANT CO.

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Home Loans Monthly reduction plan of interest.

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116 W. Main St.

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Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON Publisher

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(Continued on Page Eight)

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Moreover, the main occupying forces in Japan will be American whereas there are four zones in Germany with varying policies.

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* * *

The word Texas was the Spanish pronunciation of a Caddo Indian word meaning "friends" or "allies." It's Tejas in Spanish.

* * *

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OWI's European setup for dissemination of official texts of statements, speeches, documents and background information on United States events and personalities seems likely to continue.

"We don't want our story told through Russian, French or other eyes," an OWI source said.

• OPA ADMINISTRATOR CHESTER BOWLES, a target for sharp-shooting congressmen and others during the war, sees no let-up in the brickbats and headaches for his agency.

Industry is mobilizing for an attack on OPA to relax price ceilings to get reconversion underway. Bowles is equally determined, and he is backed up by President Truman, to hold the line until the law of supply and demand can come into operation again.

The auto industry, for example, is said to want prices 50 per cent higher than 1942 levels on the new cars but Bowles is likely to limit the boost to around 17 per cent.

• WHILE THE UNITED STATES, generally, talks about unemployment, the state department faces a manpower shortage. Countries are opening up all over the world which have been closed for years and more trained diplomats are badly needed.

This situation is behind a drive to recruit 400 young career men from the armed forces. Many Washington workers may have to be sent into the field and, if the problem continues acute, it may be necessary to ease the foreign service examination.

• THE NATION'S DOMESTIC AIRLINES will get some of the Army's huge, four-motored transports in about six months. They are capable of carrying double the passenger load of current airlines planes and will mark the beginning of easement in civilian air travel. Meanwhile, priorities will continue on all domestic flights.

• IF THE CATTLE RUN materializes this month, it probably will mean that beef, along with other meats, will go off the ration lists. However, agriculture department officials are worried about the run of cattle so far. It hasn't moved as well as they had hoped. Mid-September will bring definite knowledge of whether cattlemen are going to "dump" enough animals on the market to boost civilian supply.

LAFF-A-DAY



Copy 1945 King Features Syndicate, Inc. All rights reserved.
"You said to bring along a friend for your sister!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Treating Migraine Headache

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

OF all the different kinds of headache migraine is by all means the most severe and probably the most difficult to treat. In migraine there are headaches which occur at intervals. Usually they affect just one side of the head and the pain is behind the eye. Frequently the headache is preceded by some disturbance of vision, hearing, taste or smell. There is some evidence that the condition seems to run in families. The attacks usually are accompanied by sickness of the stomach and vomiting. In between attacks those affected have no symptoms whatsoever.

According to Doctors Stuyvesant Butler and William A. Thomas of Chicago, it is generally believed that migraine is brought on by the release into the blood of a substance known as histamine. This is a toxic or poisonous substance which is formed in the body as a result of a reaction on its part to substances to which a person may be oversensitive.

Histamine Injections

In view of this fact, they attempted treatment of migraine using injections of histamine in gradually increasing amounts to lessen the sensitivity to it. No patients were treated who might have had their attacks from other causes such as sinus infection,

high blood pressure or eye strain. They treated 34 persons who had severe or moderately severe migraine attacks. The injections were given into a vein. Too rapid injections caused flushing of the face, rapid heart beat and severe headache.

In carrying out their treatment Doctors Butler and Thomas dissolved the histamine in a large amount of salt solution and took a period of from four to eight hours to give the total quantity of material. During the injection, the blood pressure was taken every hour and if a drop in pressure occurred, the treatment was stopped. No persons were treated who had either high blood pressure or heart or kidney damage, or a history of peptic ulcer.

Severe Case

Only those patients were treated who had attacks severe enough to interfere with their activities. Only three of the 34 patients failed to get relief from the treatment. Seven were improved in that their headaches became less severe or less frequent. Twenty-four were completely free of symptoms.

From this study it would appear that the treatment by injections of histamine would seem to be of great value for certain patients who are suffering from typical migraine headaches.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

House leaders work to rush the draft law through.

Miss Abbe Mills Clark returns from a vacation in the East.

Country club members plan to have a Labor day dance.

10 YEARS AGO

Approximately 800 residents of Circleville, signed to take part in the sidewalk project to be listed under the W. P. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McManamy and Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Jacoby and daughter leave for a week's trip to Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Ada Dresbach, Kingston, is hostess to 24 members and guests of the Business and Professional Women's club.

25 YEARS AGO

Miss Agnes Butch has as her guest, Miss Harriet Groom, Columbus.

A father and son banquet is held in the social rooms of the First Methodist Episcopal church.

Three boys charged with burglarizing Chillicothe stores, are apprehended in Circleville by officer William McCrady.

Couples despite erratic impulses or hectic emotions.

STARS SAY—

For Thursday, August 30

DRAMATIC, stirring and eventful conditions and situations combine to make this a memorable uprooting and perhaps devastating day, with grand climax and adventure, according to the balance, care, acumen and sound judgment in which plans, decisions and strategies may be solidified, developed and executed. There are many loopholes for errors, false starts and erratic or impulsive handling of critical situations. But keen study of problems and difficulties, with reliable conclusions and agreements, might bring on a surge of surprising progress and enduring good fortune, although radical change or upheaval may be demanded. This too is the personal or emotional lift and its happy fruition.

Those whose birthday it is may look for an eventful and uprooting year, in which their greatest progress and prosperity may take them into far fields of fresh pastures of opportunity and high achievement. Such sudden visitation may involve astute performance, and not on emotional urges or wild impulses. All fundamental and underlying conditions should be wisely, cautiously and deeply studied before the great adventure be undertaken. Public issues might have bearing on the future and destiny, in which home, social and affectional ties are of significance in happiness and attainment, with hard work and sound ideas, not erratic plunges, as stimulus. "Look before you leap" is homely advice.

American Indians, according to Factographs, speak 55 different languages. This comes as a distinct surprise to Zadok Dumkopon, who thought Indian language consisted of but two words: "Ugh!" and "How!"

The port of Lake Charles, La., on the Gulf of Mexico, handled

five times as much seagoing cargo during the first half of 1945 as it did in a similar period of 1944.

A child born on this day may have many sound ideas and prin-

Pattern for Love

by LORENA CARLETON
DISTRIBUTED BY KING FEATURES SYNDICATE

SYNOPSIS

SANDRA EDWARDS is an attractive, red-headed dress designer who volunteers to take 11-year-old SPENSER WITHINGTON, an English boy, who was bombed out of his home, into her apartment to live for the duration of the war.

YESTERDAY: Sandra adds the finishing touches to her morning gets, additional condiments from the services of her secretary, and settles down to wait for the call announcing the arrival of Spenser.

CHAPTER THREE

"NOT KNOW Spenser when you see him?" gasped Capitola. She leaned backward in her chair and stared at Sandra Edwards.

"But say, that's right. Of course you don't. You haven't so much as a snapshot of him, have you?"

"No. That's why I've left everything to Mrs. Fennimore. I trust her. She has seen Spenser once. Besides, nothing disturbs her, where-as I'd go batty."

The secretary still seemed baffled. "Funny, isn't it? We've talked Spenser, Spenser, Spenser" for weeks, until he seems one of us. Now it hands me a jolt to remember he really is a stranger!" Her slow, thoughtful tone shifted to a too-bright one. "But that makes it still more thrilling, doesn't it? Sandra? Doesn't it?" she demanded a second time.

"I'm calm now. Honestly I am."

"Sandra," deplored the older woman tenderly, "you just finished saying you were excited. Do run along, dear. I'll be with you as soon as possible. But I've so many things to do. All these others need attention and some live out of town."

Spenser Withington chattered on in a bored fashion: "Really, Miss Edwards?"

"How stupid of me," she murmured. Her face, she knew, was scarlet. "Naturally it was no pleasure trip, at a time like this."

"Moldy. Defnitely moldy. Black-out, y'know, and all that sort of thing. Ship crowded with all sorts of odd little blisters. Some a bit on the scrummy order. Really, I had all I could do to stick it."

"All right, dear. I understand. But do sit down for a while and rest. Really, I can't allow you to meet him until you are a bit more calm."

"I'm calm now. Honestly I am."

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— Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women —

First Fall Meeting Is Held By Scout Directors

Chairmen Report On Activities This Summer

Girl Scouts have had an active Summer program it was disclosed in the monthly reports of the standing committees of the Girl Scout Council, at its first Fall business meeting, Wednesday evening at the headquarters.

Mrs. Bernard Young, commissioner, presided, and Miss Rose Good, secretary gave a report. Mrs. Kenneth Robbins gave the financial report of the organization and Mrs. J. L. Smith, Jr., gave a report on publicity. She also announced that the committee had acted as a clipping bureau for the national treasury department in the seventh war loan drive. She recommended that all committees start preparing exhibits or reports for Girl Scout week in October and outlined briefly some of the future plans.

Mrs. Mack Noggle reported that twenty-seven girls had attended camps this Summer. Camps attended by the girls were Mingo, Ken Jockeyety, Wakatomika, Molly Lauman and Butterworth. Miss Doris Schreiner will accompany her troupe to the youth hostel, near Kingston for an out door camping trip, September 7 and 8.

Miss Ruth Stout, Mrs. Vaden Couch and Mrs. Walter Heine gave reports on the Summer program. Seventy girls registered for these activities, some for the music and dramatics, under Mrs. Couch, who expects to complete the operetta "Frog Prince" for presentation this Fall. Mrs. Heine was in charge of the swimming activities, assisted by Miss Emily Lutz and Miss Evelyn Lutz. Members and friends of the association assisted with the transportation.

The out door group under the supervision of the counselors, and Miss Stout, Miss Schreiner, Miss Elizabeth Tolbert and Miss Mary Ruth Tolbert, practiced firebuilding, trail blazing, hiking, first aid, and safety rules for out-of-doors. The study of the history of the Pickaway Plains and old Indian camps was climaxed by the presentation of a pageant and pantomime, "Classic Ground," written by Pvt. Ned Stout. Miss Stout served as narrator and other parts were taken by Nancy Eshelman, who served as Chief Cornstalk, Mary Ellen Reid, squaw, Jean Heine, Chief Logan, Marlene Steele, White Eyes, Jacque Turner, Indian runner, Jo Ellen Good, trader, Evelyn Lutz, Lord Dunmore, Anna Workman, Colonial Lewis, Lannie Given, Virginia soldier, and Betty Lou Hill, Mary Weller, Sue Brown and Barbara Thornton, Indian warriors.

Miss Stout reported that three leaders had taken a course in leadership at Camp Molly Lauman in June. It was voted that Miss Stout and any member of the association, whom she may choose, be sent to the training course to be given at the Girl Scout camp at Oglebay Park, Wheeling, W. Va., in September.

Mrs. Robert Smith reported that there is an active adult membership of 65, and a membership of 120 girls in nine troops.

Minnie Shaeffer Is Married To Pfc. Steinhauser

An impressive candlelight ceremony, Thursday evening, August 23, in the Williamsport Methodist church, united in marriage, Miss Minnie Shaeffer, Sullivan avenue, Columbus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Shaeffer, New Holland and Pfc. John C. Steinhauser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Webb Steinhauser, Williamsport.

The lighting of the candles by Bobby and Ronny List was followed by half an hour of nuptial music played by Mrs. R. S. Meyer on the organ. Mrs. Marion Steinhauser offered several vocal selections and Miss Rosevelyn Wardell played the marimba.

Summer flowers decorated the altar, before which, the Rev. R. S. Meyer read the double ring ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was dressed in a navy blue dress with white accessories. She carried a white bible and her shoulder corsage was of red rose buds and babies breath.

Mrs. Eugene Steinhauser, sister of the bride, served as matron-of-honor. She wore a frock of rose with navy blue accessories.

Miss Margaret Steinhauser, sister of the bridegroom, was the maid-of-honor. Her dress was

Star, 23rd district and their husbands with a picnic supper at their country home near Jeffersonville.

Bouquets of Summer flowers were used throughout the home, where guests were seated at card tables for the serving of the supper.

Guests were present from Washington C. H., Bloomingburg, Circleville, Kingston, Frankfort, Chillicothe, Bainbridge, Waverly, and Jeffersonville.

The guests were seated by Noah List and Arthur Whitten.

Mrs. Shaeffer was dressed in a navy blue dress with black accessories for her daughters wedding and Mrs. Steinhauser chose a black dress with black accessories. Both wore gardenia corsages.

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The new Mrs. Steinhauser is employed by the state of Ohio.

Pfc. Steinhauser recently returned from the European Theatre of Operations, after almost three years service with the Eighth Air Force. He will report to Drew Field, Fla., after a 32-day furlough.

Dinner Is Served To Sigma Phi Gammas

Dinner was served at one long table to members of the Sigma Phi Gamma sorority, Wednesday evening at the Fox Farm.

Attending were Mrs. David Glick, Mrs. Martin Wilke, Mrs. Rosemary Goodchild, Mrs. Edwin C. Bach, Jr., Mrs. Leland Siegwald, Miss Betty Clifton, Miss Barbara Caskey, Mrs. Frank Geib, Mrs. James Groce and Miss Audrey Turner.

Picnic Supper Given At Ritenour Home

Mr. and Mrs. Loris Ritenour entertained the 1945 Worthy Matrons of the Order of the Eastern

points in Kentucky. They will return next week. Because of the absence of the pastor there will be no preaching service at the church, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Meredith and daughter, Betty Jo, New Holland, attended the annual Bowers reunion held at the Fairground roadside park in Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hunt, Jr., and son, near Circleville, were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dennis, New Holland.

Pfc. Robert Woods, Fort McClellan, Ala., is spending a 12-day furlough with his wife, Mrs. Doris Dean Woods and her parents, and relatives, in New Holland and Circleville.

Mrs. R. F. Lilly, attended the funeral of Miss Olive Westerman in Westerville, Wednesday.

Mrs. Elmer Malone, Elmer Malone, Jr., Herbert Pettibone, Virginia Six and Elizabeth Reid of Ashville, were among the guests at the party given by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Malone.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Voll, Toledo, are the guests of Mrs. J. C. Rader, South Washington street.

The Rev. Clarence Swearingen, pastor of the First Methodist church, and Mrs. Swearingen, will leave Saturday for Cincinnati and leave Saturday for Cincinnati and return Sunday.

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEETH, an alkaline toothpaste, is made to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

ATTENTION! — SCHOOL GIRLS

You will want plenty of skirts and sweaters for your school wardrobe.

We have them in both slipovers and button downs. In all the desirable FALL colors.

JOFFE'S

109 W. Main

Mrs. H. R. Griffith in Lancaster, recently.

ODD FACT
To maintain his popularity, and sell books of bus tickets, a Pittsburgh bus driver serenades his passengers with the latest songs, the entire length of his route.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Washburn and family, Chicago, are the guests of Mrs. Joseph Burns and children, Joe, Carolyn and Barbara.

Mrs. Kermit N. Kennedy, Lancaster, was the guest over the week end of Miss Bonita Hulse, Circleville. On Sunday they visited Mr. and Mrs. Russell England, Circleville.

Mrs. Webb Steinhauser, Williamsport and Jim List, Circleville, accompanied Lt. and Mrs. Dick Cline, Circleville, to his home in Terre Haute, Ind., for the week end.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Halls and stairways are high lighted, with rugs securely fastened, guard rails and steps kept in repair. Keep the stairs free from loose articles and toys.

On the list of danger spots in the home. They should always be well lighted, with rugs securely fastened, guard rails and steps kept in repair. Keep the stairs free from loose articles and toys.

Your Choice of Any in the Store!

All Ladies and Children

SUMMER PLAYSHOES

Reduced to

\$1 pr

HURRY — HURRY — HURRY

ECONOMY SHOE STORE

CIRCLEVILLE



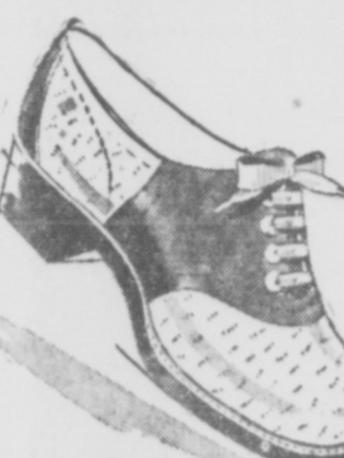
PENNEY'S
C. PENNEY CO., INC.

The "Marathon Run" was a feat of endurance!
The Marathon Hat features stamina too!
You'll wear it with comfort, with style, and assurance,
Just almost forever! It stays looking new!



3.98

To wear right now and under your topcoat later! Warm wool-rayon-cotton button front sweaters with novelty fronts. In luggage and blue combinations. With two slash pockets! 36-48.



2.98

You can own popular saddle shoes such as these and still have a coupon! Of smart white and brown sturdy pigskin that's so soft and kind to feet! Plus long-wearing, non-marking comfy rubber soles and heels! Sizes 4-8



2.49

For school days and jitterbug sessions, treat your feet to these smooth looking, comfortable moccasins. Go-with-everything russet glove, leather stitched

MARATHON* HATS

PRE-BLOCKED OR

SHAPE IT YOURSELF



4.98



WINTER COATS

29.75

Others 16.50 to 49.75



14.50

Coats that are tailored like Father's! Knitted fleece with a quilted rayon lining. Smart convertible collar and neat fly front. 10-18



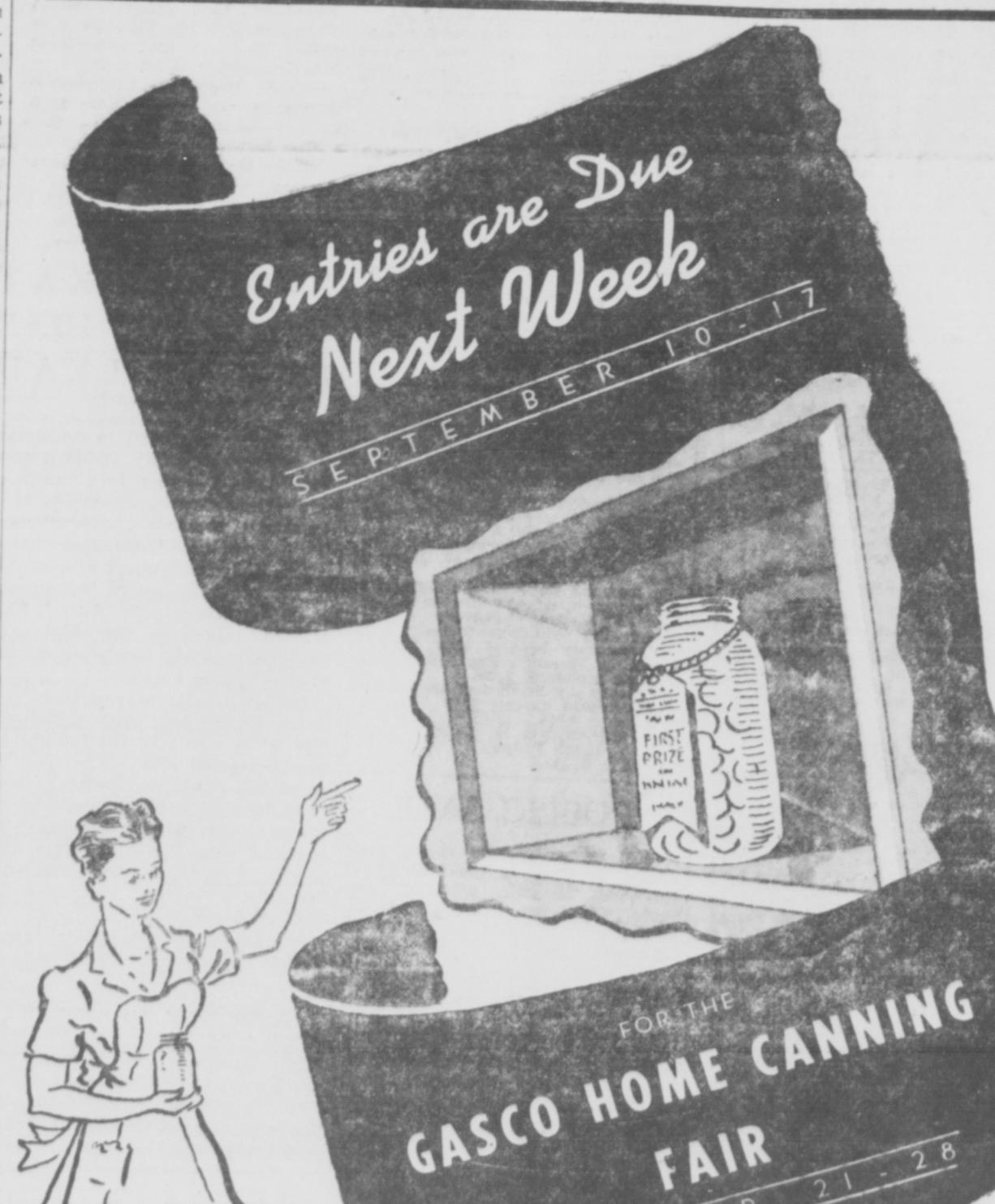
2.98

For very special occasions, heighten your charms with glamorously feather trim collars and becomingly brimmed styles enriched with subtle velvet trimming!



2.98

Wonderfully good-looking fall bags of soft, imitation leather! In roomy pouches and smart envelope styles.



PLAN NOW
to enter your
choicest jars of
home canned foods
NEXT WEEK!

It's not too late to decide to enter your choicest
jars in the Canning Fair. Pick up a copy of the

Canning leaflet in our office and read full details — the
rules, 40 canned food classifications, \$55 cash awards, 120 prize ribbons.

While you're in the office, ask for official entry blank and jar labels . . .

There's no entry fee. Any customer of The Ohio Fuel Gas Company
(except employees) is eligible to enter home canned goods in the Fair.



— Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—

First Fall Meeting Is Held By Scout Directors

Chairmen Report On Activities This Summer

Girl Scouts have had an active summer program it was disclosed in the monthly reports of the standing committees of the Girl Scout Council, at its first fall business meeting, Wednesday evening at the headquarters.

Mrs. Bernard Young, commissioner, presided, and Miss Rose Good, secretary gave a report. Mrs. Kenneth Robbins gave the financial report of the organization and Mrs. J. I. Smith, Jr., gave a report on publicity. She also announced that the committee had acted as a clipping bureau for the national treasury department in the seventh war loan drive. She recommended that all committees start preparing exhibits or reports for Girl Scout week in October and outlined briefly some of the future plans.

Mrs. Mack Noggle reported that twenty-seven girls had attended camps this summer. Camps attended by the girls were Mingo, Ken Jockey, Wakatomika, Molly Lauman and Williamsport. Miss Doris Schreiner will accompany her troop to the youth hotel, near Kingston for an out door camping trip, September 7 and 8.

Miss Ruth Stout, Mrs. Vaden Couch and Mrs. Walter Heine gave reports on the summer program. Seventy girls registered for these activities, some for the music and dramatics, under Mrs. Couch, who expects to complete the operetta "Frog Prince" for presentation this fall. Mrs. Heine was in charge of the swimming activities, assisted by Miss Emily Lutz and Miss Evelyn Lutz. Members and friends of the association assisted with the transportation.

The out door group under the supervision of the counselors, and Miss Stout, Miss Schreiner, Miss Elizabeth Tolbert and Miss Mary Ruth Tolbert, practiced firebuilding, trail blazing, hiking, first aid, and safety rules for out-of-doors. The study of the history of the Pickaway Plains and old Indian camps was climaxed by the presentation of a pageant and pantomime "Classic Ground," written by Pvt. Ned Stout. Miss Stout served as narrator and other parts were taken by Nancy Eshelman, who served as Chief Cornstalk, Mary Ellen Reid, squaw, Jean Heine, Chief Logan, Marlene Steele, White Eyes, Jacquie Turner, Indian runner, Jo Ellen Good, trader, Evelyn Lutz, Lord Dunmore, Anna Workman, Colonial Lewis, Lannie Given, Virginia soldier, and Betty Lou Hill, Mary Weller, Sue Brown and Barbara Thornton, Indian warriors.

Miss Stout reported that three leaders had taken a course in leadership at Camp Molly Lauman in June. It was voted that Miss Stout and any member of the association, whom she may choose, be sent to the training course to be given at the Girl Scout camp at Oglebay Park, Wheeling, W. Va., in September.

Mrs. Robert Smith reported that there is an active adult membership of 65, and a membership of 120 girls in nine troops.

Minnie Shaeffer Is Married To Pfc. Steinhauer

An impressive candlelight ceremony, Thursday evening, August 25, in the Williamsport Methodist church, united in marriage, Miss Minnie Shaeffer, Sullivan avenue, Columbus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Shaeffer, New Holland and Pfc. John C. Steinhauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Webb Steinhauer, Williamsport.

The lighting of the candles by Bobby and Ronny List was followed by half an hour of nuptial music played by Mrs. R. S. Meyer on the organ. Mrs. Marion Steinhauer offered several vocal selections and Miss Rosevelyn Wardell played the marimba.

Summer flowers decorated the altar, before which, the Rev. R. S. Meyer read the double ring ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was dressed in a navy blue dress with white accessories. She carried a white bible and her shoulder corsage was of red rose buds and babies breath.

Mrs. Eugene Steinhauer, sister of the bride, served as matron-of-honor. She wore a frock of rose with navy blue accessories.

Miss Margaret Steinhauer, sister of the bridegroom, was the maid-of-honor. Her dress was

black with lime trimmings and she completed her costume with black accessories. Both attendants wore corsages of gardenias.

Bouquets of summer flowers were used throughout the home, where guests were seated at card tables for the serving of the supper.

Guests were present from Washington C. H., Bloomingburg, Circleville, Kingston, Frankfort, Chillicothe, Bainbridge, Waverly, and Jeffersonville.

Denny Beougher, Columbus, served as best man and Pfc. Eugene Steinhauer, brother of the bridegroom was the second attendant. The guests were seated by Noah List and Arthur Whitten.

Mrs. Shaeffer was dressed in a navy blue dress with black accessories for her daughter's wedding and Mrs. Steinhauer chose a black dress with black accessories. Both wore gardenia corsages.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the parish house of the church for 50 guests, attending from Columbus, Springfield, Circleville, Frankfort, Clarksburg and Williamsport.

The new Mrs. Steinhauer is employed by the state of Ohio.

Pfc. Steinhauer recently recently returned from the European Theatre of Operations, after almost three years service with the Eighth Air Force. He will report to Drew Field, Fla., after a 32-day furlough.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Armstrong, Saltcreek township, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Tootle, Wayne township, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bowsher, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cryder, Wayne Cryder, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bowsher, Hillsboro, and Mr. and Mrs. James R. Tootle, near Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Voll, Toledo, are the guests of Mrs. J. C. Rader, South Washington street.

The Rev. Clarence Swearingen, pastor of the First Methodist church, and Mrs. Swearingen, will leave Saturday for Cincinnati and leave Saturday for Cincinnati and return Sunday.

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Do you have trouble with dentures? Such handicaps. FAS-TEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more secure and gives comfort, freedom of security and added comfort. No gummy, gooky, pasty taste or feeling. Get FAS-TEETH today at any drug store.

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109 W. Main

Phone 369

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Coat

September 10-11

Entries are Due Next Week

September 10-11

GASCO HOME CANNING FAIR

September 21-28

PLAN NOW to enter your choicest jars of home canned foods NEXT WEEK!

It's not too late to decide to enter your choicest

Jars in the Canning Fair. Pick up a copy of the

Canning leaflet in our office and read full details — the

tutes, 40 canned food classifications, \$55 cash awards, 120 prize ribbons.

While you're in the office, ask for official entry blank and jar labels . . .

There's no entry fee. Any customer of The Ohio Fuel Gas Company

(except employees) is eligible to enter home canned goods in the Fair.

"He's home"

5¢

THE OHIO FUEL Gas Company

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WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion..... 20
Per word, 3 consecutive..... 40
Per word, 6 insertions..... 70
Minimum charge, one time.... 25c

Obituaries \$1 minimum.

Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.

Messages and Events, 50¢ per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy which is ordered before the due time and canceled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate of 25¢ per insertion. Readers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a.m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one insertion of an ad. Out-of-town advertising house-hold goods etc. must be cash with order.

Business Service

HAVE YOUR furnace checked now. Don't wait until it breaks down completely. Inspection estimated free. Karl Wasserman, 301 E. Mound. Phone 806.

BRICK WORK of all kinds or contract work. See Walter Van Gundy, Amanda, Rt. 2. Phone 13-F-21.

GENERATORS, ignition and carburetor repairing. E. E. Clifton.

CROMAN'S CHICKS

Are U. S. Approved and Pullorum Tested

Croman's Poultry Farm

Phone 1834 or 166

Employment

WANTED — Lady for housework and care for woman who is ill. Board, room and salary. Call 816.

SALESLADY, experienced preferred but not essential. Box 784 c/o Herald.

WANTED—Waitress at Fairmont. Call in person. 130 W. Main.

WE OFFER steady employment at good wages to man who likes cattle and is good milker. If interested telephone 642 or contact Ringgold Farms.

IF YOU CAN qualify, we offer full employment to a few additional men between the ages of 18-40. Apply John W. Eshelman & Sons, East Mill St., Circleville, Ohio.

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

For Sale or Trade

WILL TRADE '37 Ford 85 pickup truck, motor and tires extra good, for good late automobile. Gordon Rihl, one mile south of Kinderhook.

Lost

BILLFOLD containing about \$5 and driver's license. Return to 158 York St. Reward.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

CHESTER B. ALSPACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BUMGARNER
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

CHRIS DAWSON
357 E. Ohio St. Phone 600

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut St. Phone 1073

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234,
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Ambulance, Phone 4, Ashville

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Ph. 315

D. E. W. HEDGES
Large and Small Animal Practice

160 E. Franklin Phone 1526

Articles for Sale

1936 DODGE school bus, Wayne all-steel body, 2 ton chassis, 175-inch wheelbase with a seating capacity of 54. All in good mechanical condition. Tires fairly good. Fully equipped for school purposes, for sale at ceiling price, Jackson Twp. Board of Education, Pickaway County, Ohio. Geo. A. Fischer, president, Circleville, O., Rt. 3. Telephone Circleville 1614.

ZENITH RADIO, floor model; sewing machine. 410 S. Pickaway.

PURE BRED spotted Poland China boars, ready for service. Gordon Rihl, 1 mile south of Kinderhook.

10 PURE BRED Shropshire bucks, yearlings and Spring lambs. Clyde DeLay, CCC highway between Mt. Sterling and Derby. Phone 1611-R, Mt. Sterling exchange.

3 FRESH COWS. Norman Pontius, phone 3731 Ashville exchange.

CANNING TOMATOES, \$1.50 bushel. John Cobb, 339 E. High St.

BOY'S reversible overcoat, size 12, like new. Also 2 piece suit. Phone 959.

IT PENETRATES like dye. Arab Odorous Mothproof protects 2 to 5 years against moth damage after one spraying. Withstands dry cleanings. Pettit's.

FARMALL TRACTOR F-20. A-1 condition. Phone 5420 Ashville exchange.

GET YOUR carry-out beer at the Triangle Store on East Main street.

OLIVER 80 row crop tractor, 3 years old, with power lift cultivators, excellent condition. Gordon Rihl, one mile south of Kinderhook.

STERLING M. LAMB
Judge of the Probate Court
Aug. 25, 1945.

I HAVE some good Fayette and Ross county farms, priced to sell. Also farm loans at 4%. G. A. Handley, Washington C. H., Ohio.

GEO. C. BARNES
Phone 63

GROCERY STORE doing good business with 6-room house attached for sale or will trade for farm in Circleville school district. Phone 600. 357 E. Ohio St.

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 8 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phone 27 and 28

GOOD 6-ROOM frame house, bath and garage. Excellent condition, well located in Circleville, immediate possession. Call S. B. Metzger, Williamsport. Phone 421.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70 or 730

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Robert Elsca, phone 1863. We deliver.

'29 CHEVROLET sedan, good tires. B. C. Ball, one mile east Commercial Point on 762.

1936 INTERNATIONAL truck, Housecar body; 12 foot boat with light twin motor. 160 Town St. Phone 1150.

WARM MORNING heater, used one Winter, A-1 condition. Mamie Farmer, Atlanta, Box 32.

FEET HURT? Try DIPS. Your druggist has them. The Pond Pharmacal Co.

G. E. REFRIGERATOR for sale or trade for kerosene range. Need some repair. Live between Adelphi and Hallsville on Tar Hollow road. Delbert B. Mosley, Rt. 2, Kingston.

PEEL FOLD containing about \$5 and driver's license. Return to 158 York St. Reward.

RENT

3 ROOM furnished apartment, adults only. Phone 1366.

SMALL furnished apartment, 226 Walnut St.

SPECIAL on all felt mattresses, inner spring mattresses, baby mattresses and cot pads. R. & R. Furniture.

New 16 in. Chev.-Ford
Plymouth Wheels
Cylinder Heads for All Models
V-8 Fords 32 to 42

CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.
Phone 3

DR. HESS' Products for poultry, swine, cattle, sheep and horses. Sold at Kochheiser's.

OLD BOOKS, bought and sold. Write Dave Webb, Chillicothe.

ARE YOU SELLING your radio, stove or furniture? If so, call 135 day or evening.

Wanted to Rent

WANT TO RENT—4.5 or 6 room modern house. Call Mack D. Parrett, 7 or 303.

FARM, 125 acres. Cash rent. Lewis Rose, Frankfort, Ohio, Rt. 2.

FIRST of season, ball bearing repulsion induction ½ horsepower electric motor. Hill Implement.

1½ VOLT BC power pack now available at Pettit's.

WHITE ENAMEL dish pans, wash pans, water pails, tea pots, sauce pans, some in red trim. Harpster & Yost.

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Large and Small Animal Practice

160 E. Franklin Phone 1526



SALLY'S SALLIES

CONVERSION AND
REDEMPTION

STERLING M. LAMB
Judge of the Probate Court
Aug. 25, 1945.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
Probate Court,
Pickaway County, Ohio.
William H. Teal, Administrator of
the Estate of Sarah Teal, deceased.

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Per word, each insertion..... \$0
Per word, 2 consecutive..... 40
Insertions, 3 consecutive..... 70
Per word, 6 insertions..... 100
Minimum charge, one time... 25c
Obituaries, \$1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks, 50¢ per insertion.
Mortgages and Events, 50¢ per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising. An insertion for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and additional made if rate is changed. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

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Business Service

HAVE YOUR furnace checked now. Don't wait until it breaks down completely. Inspection estimated free. Karl Wasserman, 301 E. Mound. Phone 806.

BRICK WORK of all kinds or contract work. See Walter Van Gundy, Amanda, Rt. 2. Phone 13-F-21.

GENERATORS, ignition and carburetor repairing. E. E. Clifton.

CROMAN'S CHICKS

Are U. S. Approved
and Pullorum Tested

Croman's Poultry Farm

Phone 1834 or 166

Employment

WANTED — Lady for housework and care for woman who is ill. Board, room and salary. Call 816.

SALES LADY, experienced preferred but not essential. Box 784 c/o Herald.

WANTED—Waitress at Fairmont. Call in person. 130 W. Main.

WE OFFER steady employment at good wages to man who likes cattle and is good milker. Interested telephone 642 or contact Ringgold Farms.

IF YOU CAN qualify, we offer full employment to a few additional men between the ages of 18-40. Apply John W. Eshelman & Sons, East Mill St., Circleville, Ohio.

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MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

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WILL TRADE '37 Ford \$8 pickup truck, motor and tires extra good, for good late automobile. Gordon Rihl, one mile south of Kinderhook.

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AUCTIONEERS

CHESTER B. ALSBACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BUMGARNER
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

CHRIS DAWSON
357 E. Ohio St. Phone 600

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut St. Phone 1073

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234,
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding Ambulance. Phone 4, Ashville

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Ph. 315

DR. E. W. HEDGES
Large and Small Animal Practice
160 E. Franklin Phone 1525

Articles for Sale

1936 DODGE school bus, Wayne all-steel body, 2 ton chassis, 178-inch wheelbase with a seating capacity of 54. All in good mechanical condition. Tires fairly good. Fully equipped for school purposes, for sale at ceiling price. Jackson Twp. Board of Education, Pickaway County, Ohio. Geo. A. Fischer, president, Circleville, O. Rt. 3. Telephone 1614.

ZENITH RADIO, floor model; sewing machine. 410 S. Pickaway.

PURE BREED spotted Poland China boars, ready for service. Gordon Rihl, 1 mile south of Kinderhook.

10 PURE BREED Shropshire bucks, yearlings and Spring lambs. Clyde DeLay, CCC highway between Mt. Sterling and Derby. Phone 1611-R, Mt. Sterling exchange.

3 FRESH COWS. Norman Pontius, phone 3731 Ashville exchange.

CANNING TOMATOES, \$1.50 bushel. John Cobb, 339 E. High St.

BOY'S reversible overcoat, size 12, like new. Also 2 piece suit. Phone 959.

IT PENETRATES like dye. Arab Odorless Mothproof protects 2 to 5 years against moth damage after one spraying. Withstands dry cleanings. Pettit's.

FARMALL TRACTOR F-20. A-1 condition. Phone 5420 Ashville exchange.

WANTED — Lady for housework and care for woman who is ill. Board, room and salary. Call 816.

SALES LADY, experienced preferred but not essential. Box 784 c/o Herald.

WANTED—Waitress at Fairmont. Call in person. 130 W. Main.

WE OFFER steady employment at good wages to man who likes cattle and is good milker. Interested telephone 642 or contact Ringgold Farms.

IF YOU CAN qualify, we offer full employment to a few additional men between the ages of 18-40. Apply John W. Eshelman & Sons, East Mill St., Circleville, Ohio.

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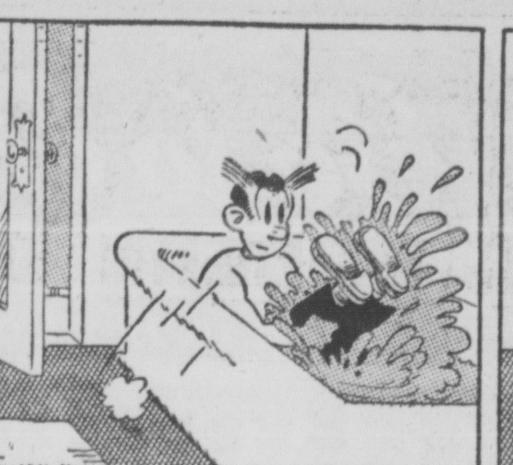
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SALES

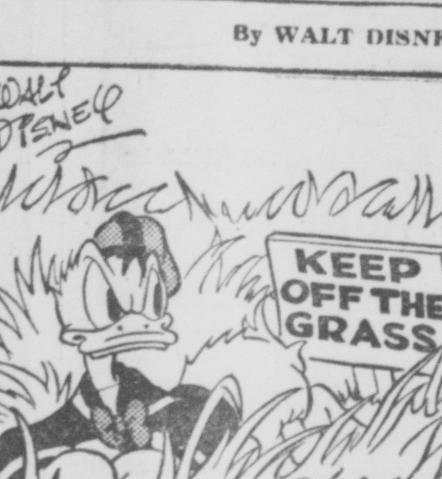
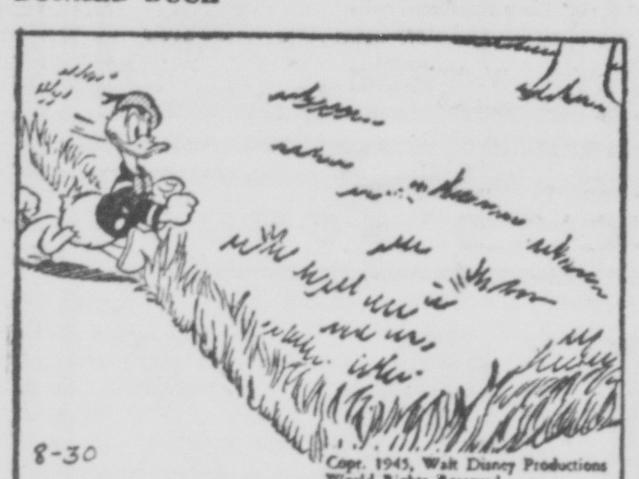
BLONDIE



POPEYE



DONALD DUCK

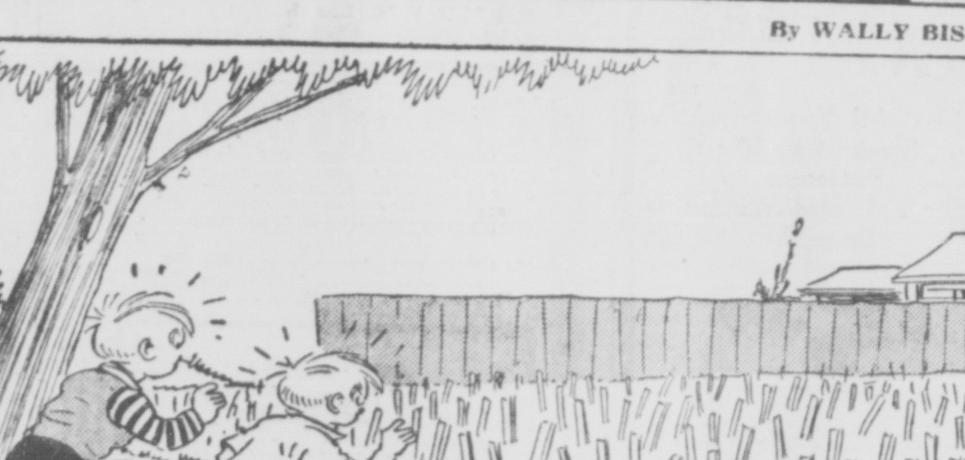


By WALT DISNEY

BRICK BRADFORD



MUGGS McGINNIS



TILLIE THE TOILER



ETTA KETI



On The Air

THURSDAY
2:00 Kate Smith, WBNS; News
2:30 Helen Trent, WBNS; Market News, WLW
1:00 Can Be Beautiful, WBNS; News, WLW
1:30 Music, WCOL; Dr. Malone, WLW
2:00 Two On A Clue, WBNS;
Guiding Light, WLW
2:30 Perry Mason, WBNS; Woman In White, WLW
3:00 Treasury, WBNS; Wo. of America, WLW
3:30 Linda's First Love, WBNS
4:00 House Party, WBNS; Backstage Wife, WLW
4:30 Lorenzo Jones, WBNS; News, WLW
5:00 News, WBNS; News, WHKC
6:00 News, WBNS; News, WHKC
7:00 Friday, WBNS; Terry and The Pirates, WLW
8:00 News, WBNS; Market News, WHKC
8:30 Just Plain Bill, WLW
8:30 Superman, WHKC

6:00 News, WBNS; Crossroads Cafe, WLW
6:30 Lum and Abner, WLW; Music Royal, WHKC
7:00 Mr. Keene, WBNS; News and Music, WHKC
8:00 Sunday, WBNS; Bob Burns, WLW
8:30 Town Meeting, WCOL; Death Valley, WBNS
9:00 Motion Picture, WBNS; Music Hall, WLW
9:30 Spotlight, Bands, WCOL; Treasure Hour, WHKC
10:00 Abbott and Costello, WLW; Music, WCOL
10:30 Rite Lines, WBNS; Valley Show, Tennessee, Jed, WBNS; Superman, WHKC
11:00 News, WBNS; Military Band, WCOL
11:30 News, WBNS; Earl Hines, WHKC
12:00 Day Is Done, WBNS; News, WLW
12:00 Kate Smith, WBNS; Glamour News, WHKC
12:30 Helen Trent, WBNS; Market News, WHKC
12:30 Superman, WHKC

FRIDAY

12:00 Kate Smith, WBNS; Glamour News, WHKC
12:30 Helen Trent, WBNS; Market News, WHKC
12:30 Superman, WHKC

1:00 Life Can Be Beautiful, WBNS; News, WLW
1:30 Country Store, WBNS; Dr. Malone, WLW
2:00 Two On A Clue, WBNS; Guiding Light, WLW
2:30 Perry Mason, WBNS; Woman In White, WLW
3:00 American Music, WBNS; News and Music, WCOL
3:30 Linda's First Love, WBNS
4:00 Pepper Young, WLW
4:30 House Party, WBNS; Base-Ball Game, WHKC
5:00 Loren Jones, WLW; Tea Time, WHKC
5:30 News, WBNS; Terry and The Pirates, WLW
6:00 News, WBNS; Lone Ranger, WHKC
6:30 Huckleberry Finn, WBNS; Supper Club, WLW
7:00 Frank Parker, WBNS; Swings The Thing, WHKC
8:00 Aldrich, WBNS; News, WHKC

8:30 Thin Man, WBNS; FBI Show, WCOL
9:00 Ignorance Pays, WBNS; Waiter, WLW
9:30 Twilight Bands, WCOL; Double or Nothing, WHKC
10:00 Durante-Moore, WBNS; Dunnigan, WLW
10:30 Harry James, WBNS; Sports, WLW
11:00 News, WBNS; Military Band, WCOL
11:30 Day Is Done, WBNS; Artie Shaw, WHKC
12:00 News, WBNS; Glassdoor Music, WCOL

GI FAVORITE HEARD
Radio's most popular entertainer is Martha Wilkerson, of Los Angeles, who is virtually unknown to civilian listeners. She is top favorite with U. S. military and naval forces, as GI Jill broadcasting seven shows weekly overseas for the Armed Forces Radio Service.

The U. S. network audience heard her for the first time on the Vox Pop show, when she was interviewed by Parks Johnson and Warren Hull. Martha's fan mail brings her many proposals, but they're only in fun, she said. Six Marines wrote: "Dear Jill: We love you. Will you marry us?"

MALONE GAINS LISTENER
Despite the unprecedented drop in day time listener ratings, reports show that "Ted Malone Tells" heard weekdays at 11:45 a. m. has picked up several points. Malone, who returned recently after more than a year in the ETO as a war correspondent, is proving most popular with his theme of re-discovering America in the

same fashion as the returning GIs. Famed before the war for his "Between the Bookends" broadcasts, Malone has hit a popular idea in reporting on interesting people, places and things in our great land.

NETWORK FOR MOORE

Perhaps the only woman in America who had an entire radio network bought for her is Constance Moore, who starred with Dennis O'Keefe in "Hollywood Mystery Time" Sunday nights. Her godfather, Jack Marvin, owner of a drug chain in Texas, brought off the deal when Constance auditioned and station officials admitted she had talent but said they had no spot for her. Soon she was the star of Marvin's program advertising his drug stores.

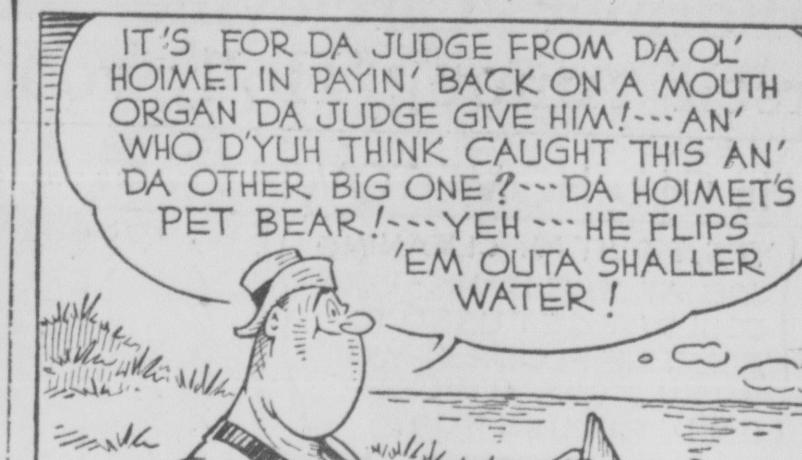
HELEN MACK IS "MARGE"

Helen Mack, producer of both "A Date With Judy" and the "Beulah" Show starring Marlin Hurt, is about set to start shooting on a film based on the radio show, "The Sheriff." Reports indicate that Ted Steele, the maestro who has been ailing for so long and has resigned from all his radio chores, won't return to the mike. There's some talk that Fred Allen will aim all his radio feuding material at Charlie McCarthy this year instead of Jack Benny.

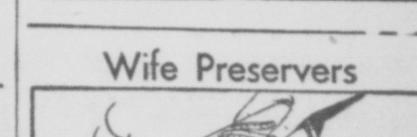
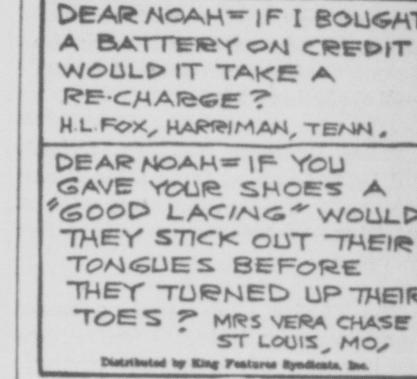
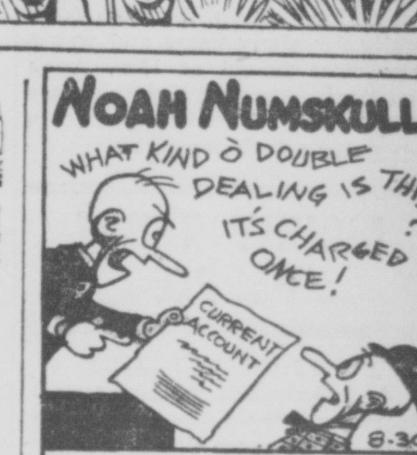
RADIO NEWS NOTES

Dick Powell's "Band Wagon

ROOM AND BOARD

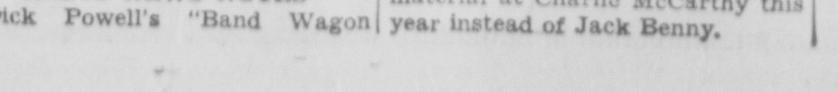
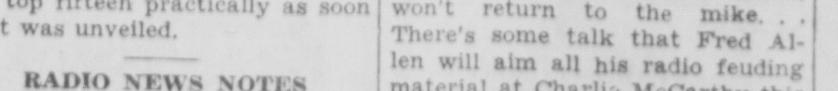
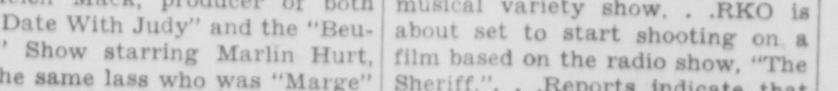
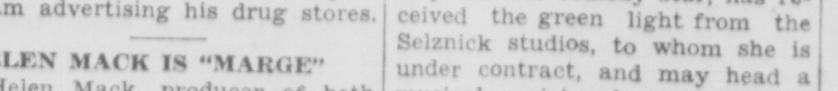
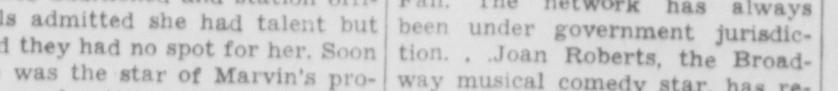
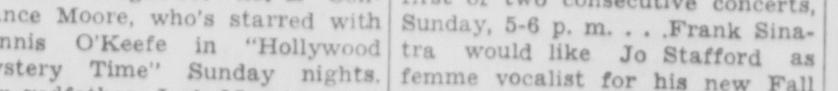
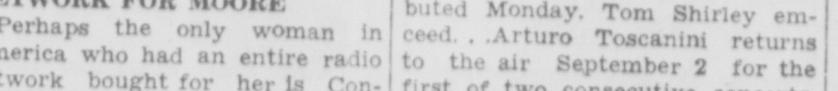
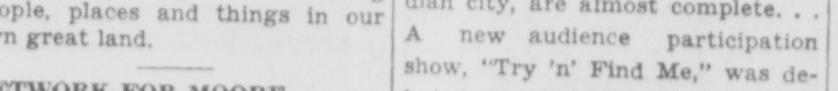
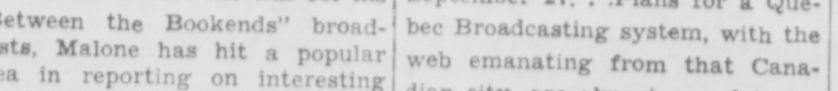
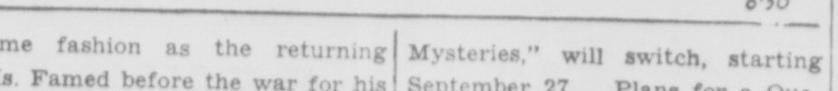
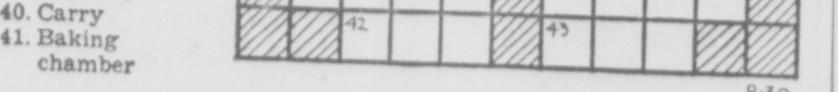
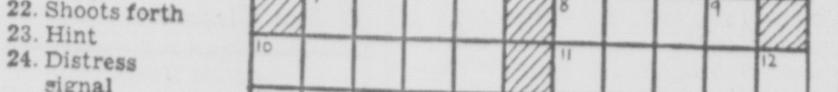
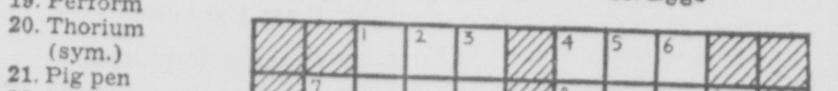
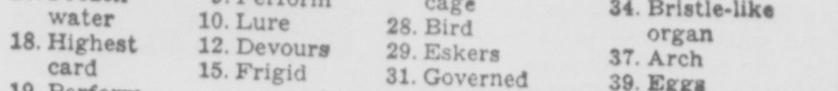
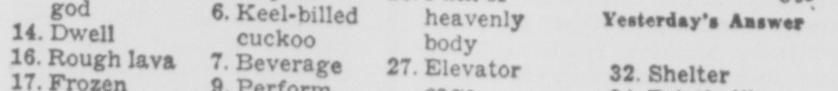
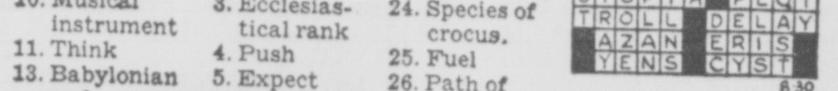
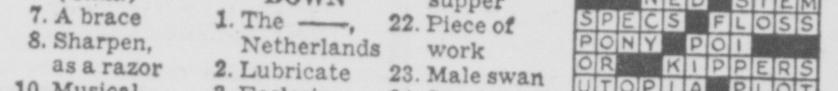
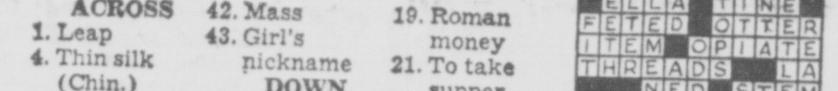


HM---THIS IS GOING TO BE BEAUTIFUL... LOOK, JUNIOR--I'LL TAKE TH' FISH, AN' DON'T YOU SAY ANYTHING TO TH' JUDGE!

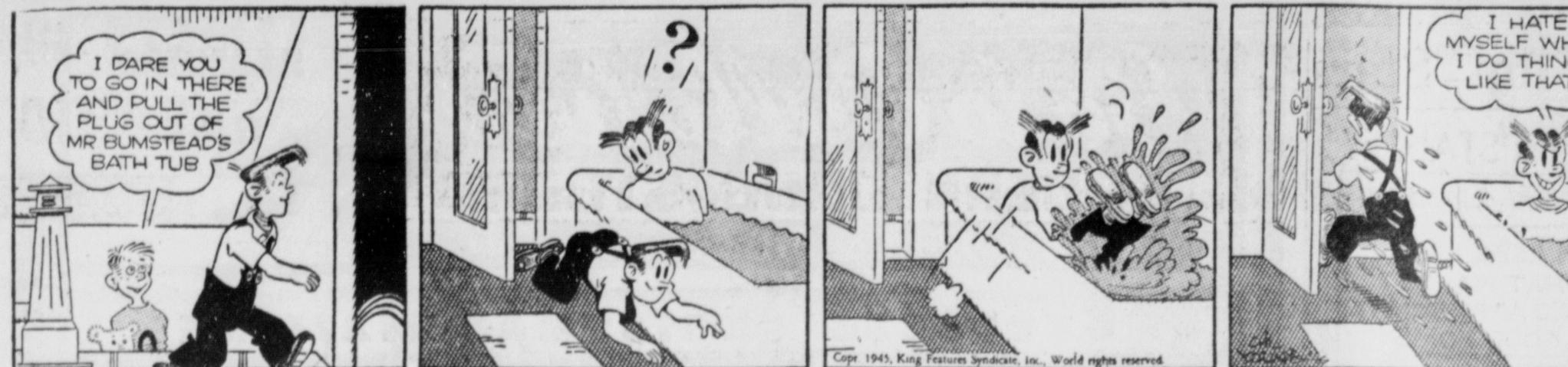


COOKING UP A BIG RIB ON THE JUDGE

8-30



BLONDIE



POPEYE



DONALD DUCK



BRICK BRADFORD



MUGGS McGINNIS



TILLIE THE TOILER



ETTA KETI

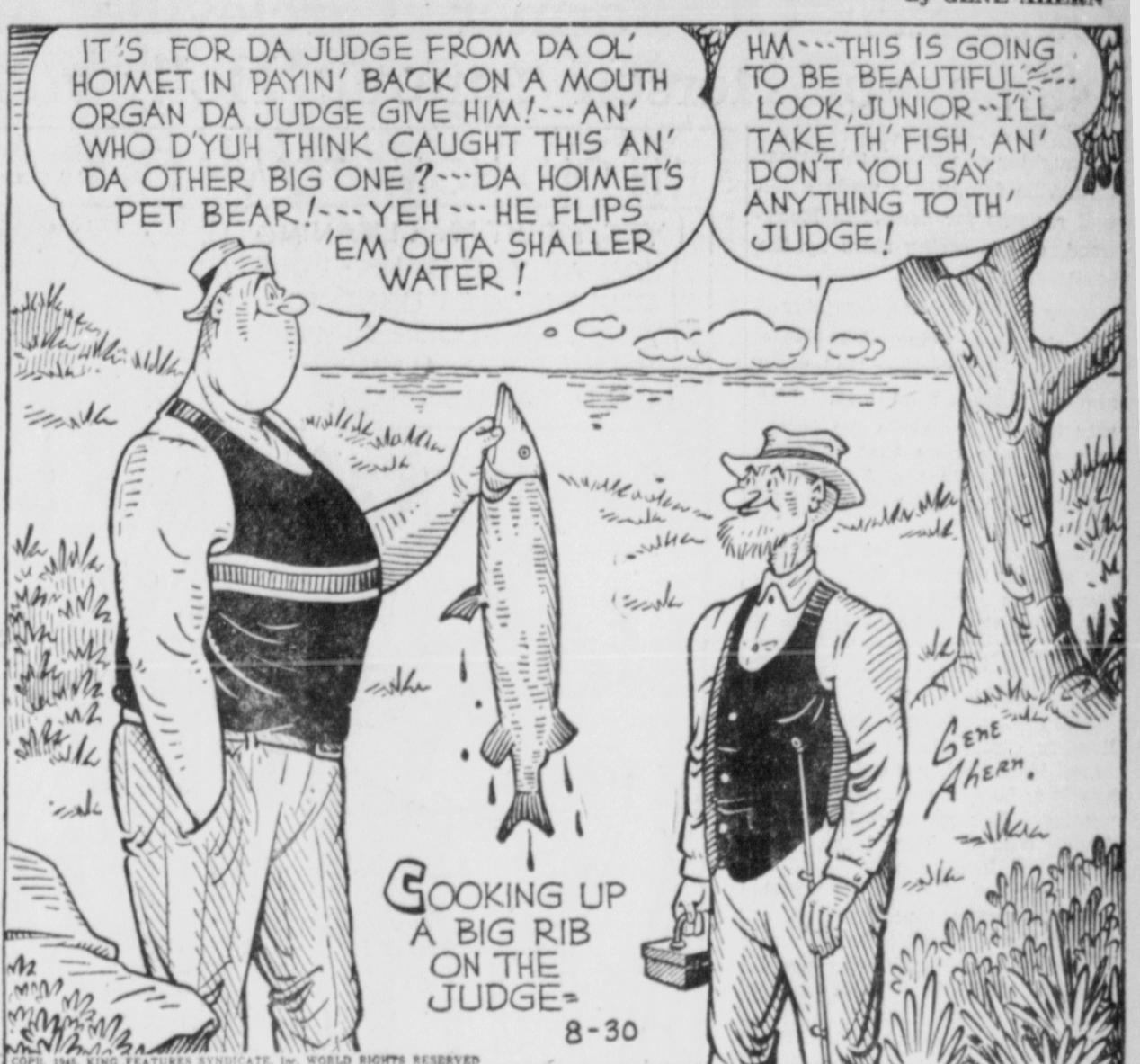


On The Air

6:00 News, WBNS: Crossroads Cafe, WLW	1:00 Life Can Be Beautiful, WBNS: News, WLW	8:30 Thin Man, WBNS: FBI Show, WCOL
6:30 Love and Abuse, WLW: Music, WHKC	1:30 Ignorance Pays, WBNS: Dr. Malone, WLW	9:00 Double or Nothing, WHKC
7:00 Supper Club, WLW: Fulton Lewis Jr., WHKC	2:00 Two On A Clue, WBNS: Guiding Light, WLW	9:30 Spotlights, Bands, WCOL
7:30 Mr. Keen, WBNS: News and Music, WHKC	2:30 Perry Mason, WBNS: Women In White, WLW	10:00 Durante-Moore, WBNS: Dunnigan, WLW
8:00 Suspense, WBNS: Bob Burns, WLW	3:00 Linda's First Love, WBNS: Of America, WLW	10:30 Harry James, WBNS: Sports
8:30 Town Meeting, WCOL: Death of Morton Gould, WBNS: Music Hall, WLW	3:30 Pepper Young, WBNS: Pepper Young, WLW	11:00 News, WBNS: Military Band, WCOL
9:00 WGN: News, WLW	4:00 Party Party, WBNS: Base-ball Game, WHKC	11:30 Day Is Done, WBNS: Artie Shaw, WHKC
9:30 Morton Gould, WBNS: Music, WCOL	4:30 Lorenzo Jones, WLW: Time, WHKC	12:00 News, WBNS: Glassdoor Music, WCOL
10:00 Spotlight Bands, WCOL: The Fourth Hour, WHKC	5:00 News, WBNS: Terry and The Rydles, WHKC	
10:30 Abbott and Costello, WLW: Perry Mason, WBNS: Woman In White, WLW	5:30 Tennessee Jed, WBNS: Superman, WHKC	
11:00 Treasury Music, WBNS: Woman In White, WLW	6:00 American Music, WCOL: Barrymore, WBNS: Variety News, WBNS: Crossroads Cafe, WLW	
11:30 Linda's First Love, WBNS: Peppermint, WLW	6:30 News, WCOL: Lone Ranger	
12:00 House Party, WBNS: Back Stage, WHKC	7:00 Headlines, WCOL: Supper Club, WLW	
12:30 Robin Hood Revue, WBNS: Lorenzo Jones, WLW	7:30 Frank Parker, WHKC: Swings The Thing, WHKC	
1:00 News, WBNS: Terry and The Pirates, WCOL	8:00 Aldrich, WBNS: News, WHKC	
1:30 Just Plain Bill, WLW: Superwoman, WHKC		
2:00 Kate Smith, WBNS: News		
2:30 Helen Trent, WBNS: Market News, WLW		
3:00 Be Beautiful, Music, WCOL: Dr. Malone, WLW		
3:30 A Date With Judy, WBNS: Perry Mason, WBNS: Woman In White, WLW		
4:00 Radio Star, WBNS: Market News, WLW		
4:30 Two On A Clue, WBNS: Perry Mason, WBNS: Woman In White, WLW		
5:00 News, WBNS: Glamour		
5:30 Just Plain Bill, WLW		
6:00 News, WBNS: Terry and The Pirates, WCOL		
6:30 Kate Smith, WBNS: Market News, WLW		
7:00 Friday, WBNS: Market News, WLW		
7:30 Just Plain Bill, WLW		

By ERIC YOUNG

BOOM AND BOARD



By WALT DISNEY



By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT

NOAH NUMSKULL

WHAT KIND O' DOUBLE DEALING IS THIS? IT'S CHARGED ONCE!

DEAR NOAH--IF YOU GAVE YOUR SHOES A GOOD LACING WOULD THEY STICK OUT THEIR TONGUES BEFORE THEY TURNED UP THEIR TOES? MRS. VERA CHASE ST. LOUIS, MO.

Decorated by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Wife Preservers

Don't overcook canned foods. They are cooked before they are canned, and overcooking will destroy food value, appearance and flavor.



After Danny Kaye's first broadcast on "The Danny Kaye Show" September 28, he will leave for a six-week overseas jaunt for the USO. Guest stars will fill in for the comic while he is in Europe. Program cancellations caused one network \$200,000, according to officials of the web. Ilka Chase, the noted actress-authoress, will bow in September 9, with a new commentary program sponsored by a large knitting mill concern. The Boston Symphony returns to the air Saturday, October 6.

Martha Raye is en route to New York and may head a new musical package this winter. Hildegarde returns to her Tuesday night cigarette program September 11. Tommy Dorsey brings his "RCA Show" back to New York Sunday, September 2 after a session of picture making on the West Coast. TD opens at the "400 Club," New York literary, September 6.

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Perhaps the only woman in America who had an entire radio network bought for her is Constance Moore, who's starred with Dennis O'Keefe in "Hollywood Mystery Time" Sunday nights. Her godfather, Jack Marvin, owner of a drug chain in Texas, brought off the deal when Constance auditioned and station officials admitted she had talent but said they had no spot for her. Soon she was the star of Marvin's program advertising his drug stores.

HELEN MACK IS "MARGE"
Helen Mack, producer of both "A Date With Judy" and the "Beulah" Show starring Marlin Hurt, is the same lass who was "Marge" for a year in "Myrt and Marge." Ratings on both her shows are skyhigh, with "Beulah" reaching the top fifteen practically as soon as it was unvilled.

RADIO NEWS NOTES
Dick Powell's "Band Wagon" is switching, starting September 27. Plans for a Quebec Broadcasting system, with the web emanating from that Canadian city, are almost complete. A new audience participation show, "Try 'n' Find Me," was debuted Monday. Tom Shirley emceed. Arturo Toscanini returns to the air September 2 for the first of two consecutive concerts, Sunday, 6:30 p.m. . . . Frank Sinatra would like Jo Stafford as femme vocalist for his new Fall ariér. . . The British Broadcasting Company will go commercial for the first time in its history this Fall. The network has always been under government jurisdiction. Joan Roberts, the Broadway musical comedy star, has received the green light from the Seznick studios, to whom she is under contract, and may head a musical variety show. . . RKO is about set to start shooting on a film based on the radio show, "The Sheriff". . . Reports indicate that Tex Steele, the maestro who has been ailing for so long and has resigned from all his radio chores, won't return to the mike. . . There's some talk that Fred Allen will aim all his radio feuding material at Charlie McCarthy this year instead of Jack Benny.

COL. DARRYL F. ZANUCK, head of Twentieth Century-Fox, is under consideration for appointment as assistant secretary of state to succeed Archibald MacLeish, according to film circle reports. Zanuck attended the San Francisco conference and was in frequent consultation with the U.S. delegation. More recently he was reported to have had a secret assignment for the state department in Europe.

INTERNATIONAL

Daughter Of Former Circleville Family Makes Name For Herself Among Hollywood Film Stars

Daughter of a prominent former Circleville family has made a job and a name for herself in Hollywood, and is seeing stars by the hundreds.

Mary Lou Van Ness, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Van Ness, created a job by selling Hollywood studio bosses on an idea. Idea was to let her handle the thousand and one calls that came in daily for the stars, and to do the many odd jobs that need doing for them.

She works as special secretary for such well-known stars as Bob Hope, who sends for her in the middle of the night to dictate a radio script; Bing Crosby, Betty Hutton, Veronica Lake, Dorothy Lamour and Allan Ladd.

Mary Lou, though she never lived in Circleville, is well known here, because her family name has long been a part of the community. Her grandmother, Mrs. Anna Wolfley Van Ness, was prominent in Circleville half a century ago. Before her death, she was assistant postmistress of the Circleville post office.

Her father, Sidney, was pressman for the Union Herald in Circleville 30 years ago.

Miss Agnes Butch, 134 Watt street, has known the Van Ness family for many years and was a very close friend of Mrs. Anna Van Ness. She first saw the story of Mary Lou when it appeared in a popular screen magazine.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

And God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes; and there shall be no more death, neither sorrow, nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain; for the former things are passed away. —Revelations 21:3.

Ethel Brunelle Beavers, Orient, will be graduated from Ohio State university Friday morning with a bachelor of science in education degree.

The Eagles Club will sponsor a games party, Friday evening, beginning at 8:30. Everyone invited. —ad.

Mrs. Don Albright and baby son were discharged from Berger hospital Thursday morning. —ad.

Plan to enter the Gas Company's canning fair. Enter your choicest jars. September 21st to 28th. —ad.

Mrs. Charles N. Thimmes, well known to older residents of Circleville, is in the municipal hospital, Lancaster, suffering from a fracture of the right hip. The accident occurred Wednesday night when she fell at her home on King street, Lancaster. Mrs. Thimmes is a sister of Miss Agnes Butch, 134 Watt street.

The Pickaway Arms is open for business as usual. —ad.

992 HEAD OF STOCK SELL AT WEEKLY AUCTION

Livestock sales at the Pickaway Livestock Cooperative association sales barn Wednesday afternoon totaled 992 head of cattle, sheep and hogs. Prices were generally good.

Steers and heifers, 234 head, brought \$14 for medium to goods and \$65 to \$125 per head for cows and \$4.25 to \$8 per hundredweight for canners to common. Hog receipts were 863 head, and 140 to 400 pounds sold for a high of \$14.50, and 90 to 140 pound pigs took a top price of \$15.75.

Calf receipts were 119 head, and \$17.75 was paid for good to choice heads, with culs to mediums bringing \$6.50 to \$14.50. Sheep and lamb receipts were 276 head, with \$11.50 to \$13.20 paid for fair to choice lambs, and fair to choice ewes brought \$3 to \$5.40.

CATTLE RECEIPTS—234 Head—Steers and heifers, medium to goods, \$14.00-\$16.00; steers and heifers common to medium, \$7.00-\$14.00; cows, common to goods, \$6.00-\$13.00; culs to medium, \$6.50-\$12.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS RECEIPTS—276 Head—Lambs, fair to choice, \$11.50-\$13.20; lambs, common to fair, \$9.00-\$11.00; ewes, fair to choice, \$3 to \$5.40.

HOGS RECEIPTS—262 Head—Lights, 140 lbs to 400 lbs, \$14.00-\$16.00.

Packing Sows—Lights 250 lbs. to

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



ON THE HOME SWEET HOME FRONT—

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ANTI-INFLATION DRIVE TO OPEN

OPA Sponsors Meeting For Public In High School Next Wednesday

Lawrence Irvin, representative of department of information, Columbus Office of Price Administration, will be speaker at the Pickaway county grocer-consumer anti-inflation campaign meeting in the social room of Circleville high school Wednesday, September 5, at 7:30 p.m., George D. McDowell, chairman of Circleville War Price and Rationing board announced Thursday.

He said it is not "some bogey to be feared."

"There are too many imponderables" for an accurate conclusion now, of the number of jobs necessary for "full employment" he told the senate banking commit-

tee. Schwellenbach endorsed the bill "in principle."

He said he "gathered that the goal" of the measure was to enable the government to plan in advance "a complete program" against threatened economic disaster. That is a "must," he said.

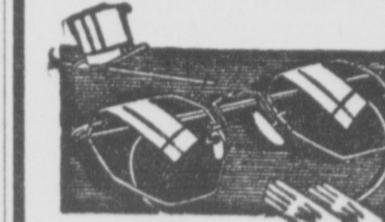
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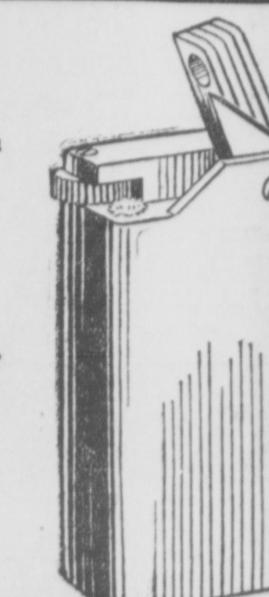
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AVIATOR Playing Cards 27c

CONTI CASTILE SHAMPOO 39c
9 OZ. BRUSHLESS COLGATE CREAM 59c

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Starts your day out right . . . cooling and soothing after shave lotion . . . kind to tender faces.

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BALMORAL CASTOR OIL PREPARATION 33c

ALLERGY Electric Mask 10.00

OCUSOL Bath Eye 47c

Wax Paper 125 ft. 15c

SKRIP INK 4 oz. 25c

Thermos Bottles Pint 1.09

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